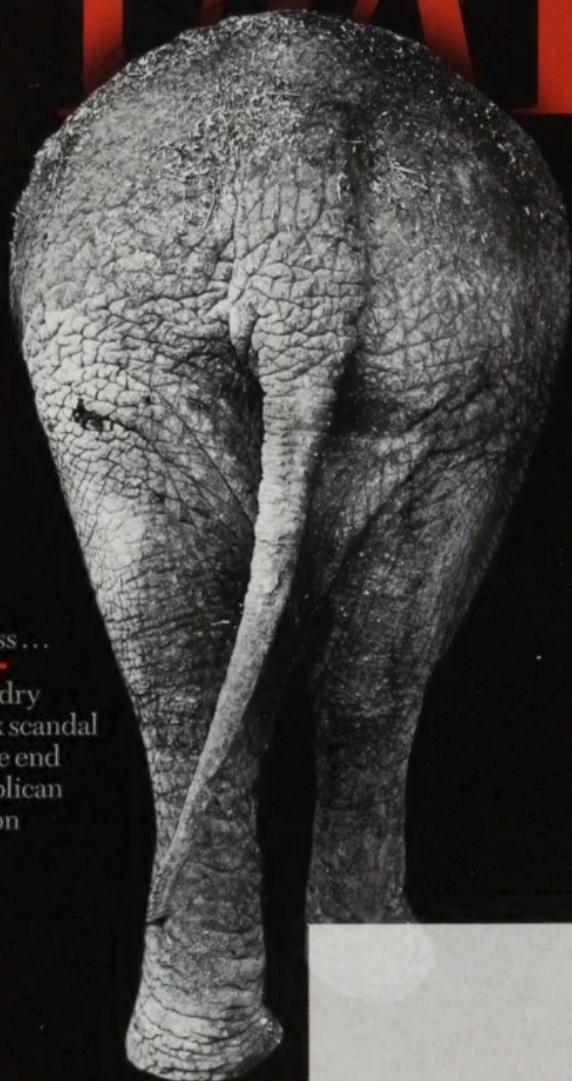


TIME



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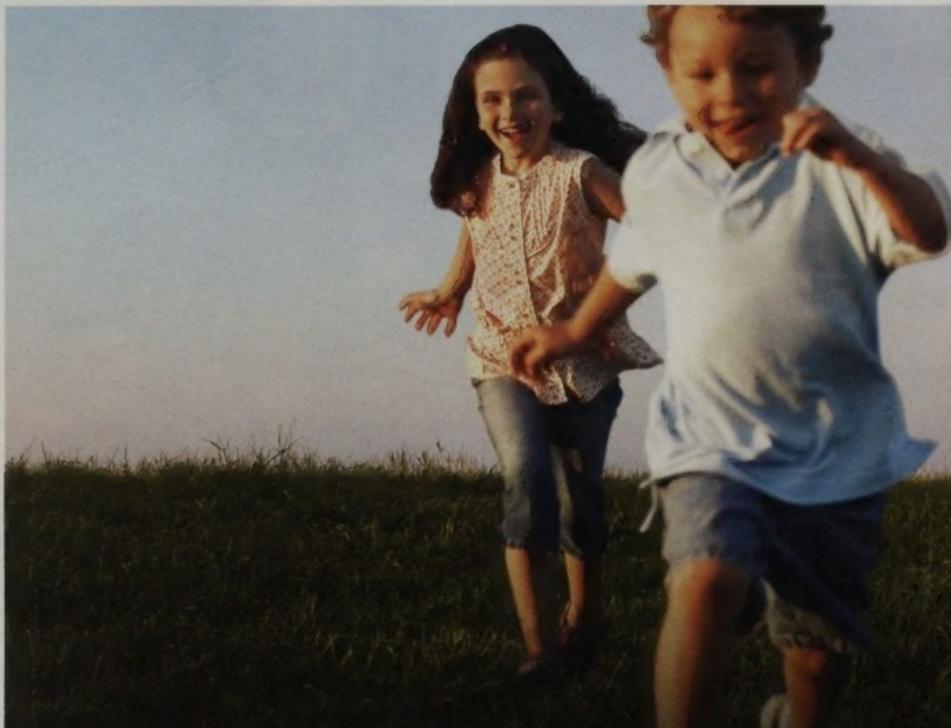
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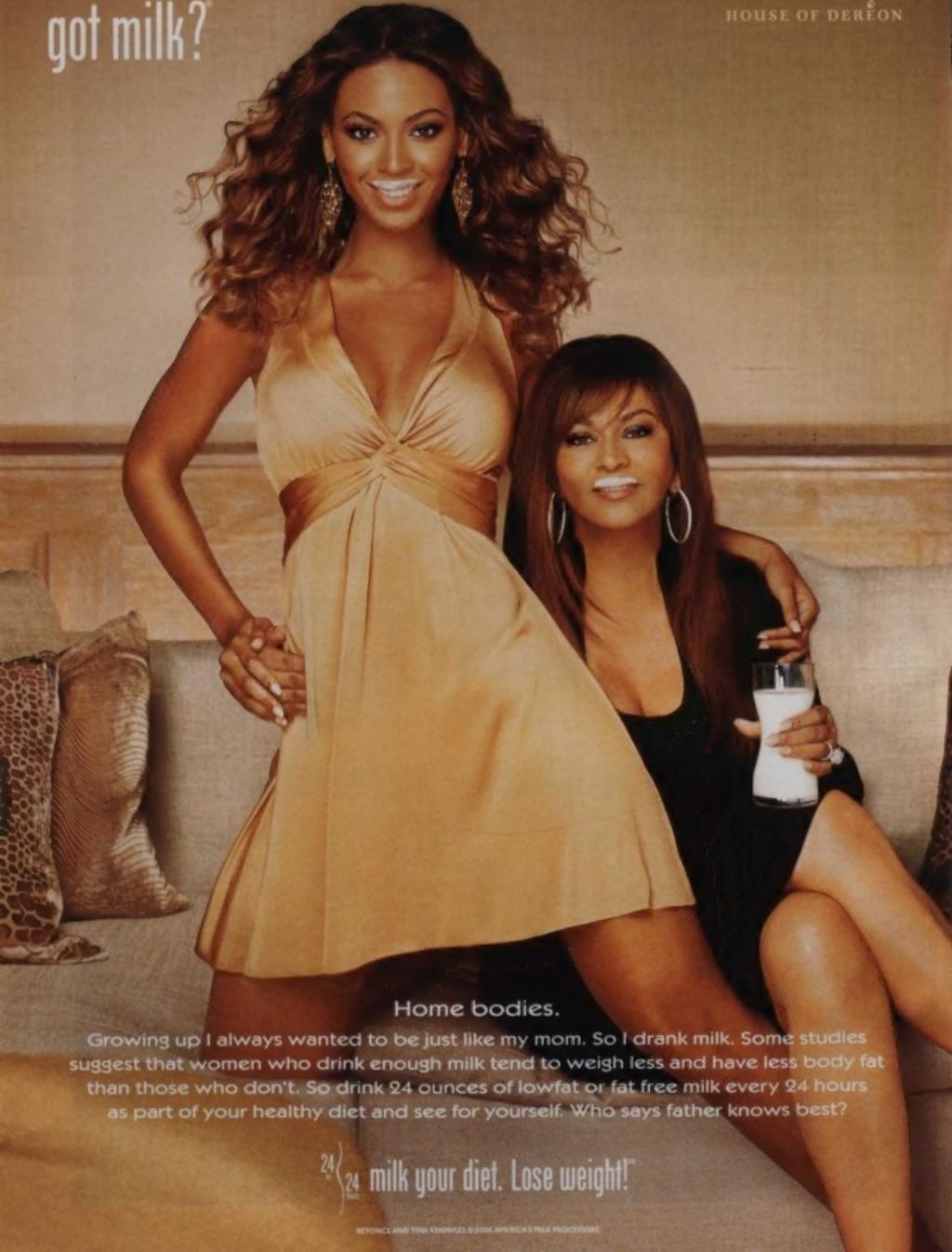
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TIME

October 16, 2006

Vol. 168, No. 16

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COVER: Photograph by Weegee—Getty. Digitally altered

COVER



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An Islamic symbol in a destroyed Gaza home

68 Grisham is out with a new book, and it has a twist: it's all true



42 Three Amish children peer from the back of a horse-drawn buggy near the West Nickel Mines Amish School in Pennsylvania last week

TIME (ISSN 0040-781X) is published weekly, except for two issues combined at year-end by Time Inc. Principal Office: Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020-1393. Ann S. Moore, Chairman, CEO; John S. Redpath Jr., Secretary. Periodicals postage paid at New York, New York, and at additional mailing offices. © 2006 Time Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited. Postage and the Red Box Reader Design are protected through trademark registration in the United States and in the foreign countries where registered. Postmaster: Please address changes to TIME, P.O. Box 30601, Tampa, Florida 33630-0601. CUSTOMER SERVICE AND SUBSCRIPTIONS—For 24/7 service, please use our website: www.time.com/customerservice. You can also call 1-800-643-TIME or write to TIME at P.O. Box 30601, Tampa, Florida 33630-0601. Mailing List: We make a portion of our mailing list available to reputable firms. If you would prefer that we not include your name, please call, or write us at P.O. Box 60001, Tampa, Florida 33630, or send us an e-mail at privacy@time.customerservice.com. Printed in the U.S.

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On the Border

Washington approved billions in new border-security spending last week. To view a photo essay spotlighting the daily exploits of the border patrol and read a story about southern Arizona's Goldwater Range, a target-practice facility for military fighter pilots that is (literally) caught right in the middle of the border influx, visit time.com/border



NOBEL POLL

Who do you think will win this year's Nobel Peace Prize, which will be announced Friday? Make your pick, and read about whom online gamblers are betting on, at time.com/nobel

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Readers' choice for last week's top image was this photo of a student at Platte Canyon High School in Bailey, Colo., with her father after a gunman took six hostages and killed one. See more at time.com/potw

MOST VIEWED ON TIME.COM

1. Cambodia's Child-Sex Crackdown
2. A Death in the Class of 9/11
3. Did a Critic of Islam Go Too Far?
4. Behind Foley's Swift Fall from Grace
5. TIME Poll: The Foley Scandal Has Hurt the G.O.P.



ALISTAIR MAJOR/NATIONAL DIA



ALEXANDRA BOULAT/VI

Covering Gaza

Hear photographer Alexandra Boulat narrate a photo essay on the brewing civil war in Gaza, and listen to our Jerusalem correspondent Tim McGirk on the plight of the Palestinians



VIEWPOINT

Pollster Frank Luntz was present at the creation of the Contract with America, which drove the Republican revolution in 1994. In an exclusive essay, he says the G.O.P. has become all it swore to destroy. See time.com/luntz



DOES THE NOSE KNOW?

Which smells do people find friendly? Sensual? Find out in a quiz prepared by Jeremy Capian, who wrote this week's story on scents in stores, at time.com/scents

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10 QUESTIONS FOR Rupert Murdoch

This past week Fox News celebrated its 10th anniversary on the air. To mark the occasion, Rupert Murdoch—the 75-year-old Fox News founder, News Corp. chairman and CEO and one of the last of the media titans—spoke to TIME managing editor Richard Stengel about bias in the news, what MySpace means to the future of his business, and his most trusted sources of daily information.

What was your original vision for Fox News? To be an alternative to CNN—and to be competitive. I just felt you've got 100 million homes out there. There is certainly room for more than one news channel.

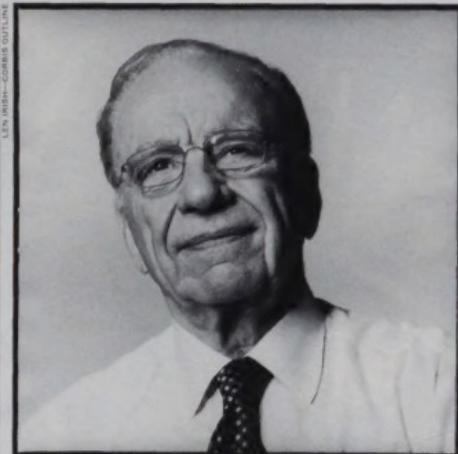
How much of your desire to launch a news channel was about presenting an ideological viewpoint that you felt was not reflected in the national media?

It was part of it. The good bulk of the press in this country was monolithic—liberal to varying degrees. And I'm not saying that that's wrong. But the journalism schools and newspapers in this country are totally monopolistic. In the average city there's one newspaper. And people like a choice of news.

How do you react to reports that Fox is the only news channel on in the White House?

I'm quite proud of it. It should be that way. I go around to Congress, and you go to Democrats who are 100% CNN. You go to Republicans, and they're 100% Fox. And if you go to government departments, you'll probably see Fox. If you go to the State Department, you only see CNN. Viewers seem much more biased than the channels.

Is there anything Fox has done in the past 10 years that in retrospect you thought was "unfair and unbalanced"? Nothing I can think of. As someone who is



reputed to be more conservative than I really am, I get annoyed sometimes that subjects are not put out properly, explained properly. But in short, no. [Fox News chief] Roger Ailes has been insistent on equal time for all sides.

Most consumers of news media these days aren't within the demographic coveted by advertisers. Is there a future to what we're all doing? Absolutely.

How many people are going to be satisfied with text messages on their telephones? How many are going to want to go to the Web to watch any number of sites? How many are still going

to read an old-fashioned print newspaper like I do? I think there will be room for every part of the business. But people like a degree of editing. Somebody has to assemble it and say, Look, here it is, rather than just Google news where it's all put there according to the number of hits that it took. You might miss a lot of very important things going on in the world.

Is MySpace—or at least the Internet—the future of News Corp.? Maybe. We have content all the way from films to television shows through high-quality newspapers and everything else. What we're

seeing now is a whole lot more platforms. This makes it easier to access our content, which is good. What we have to try to do is be sure that we get paid for it one way or the other.

You gave a speech a while back in which you said that the digital age would spell the end of totalitarianism. Do you still believe that? It varies country by country. I would say that people in the Islamic world are not seeing enough images of the West and how we live and have ambitions. In Iran, where people do have channels coming in from the outside, you can see the people under their religious gear wearing designer jeans. But the problem is in other places with the jihadists and the Wahhabi sect of Muslims. Oil money is now spreading through Pakistan all the way down to Indonesia, Malaysia and Africa, helping establish madrasahs. They're teaching and brainwashing kids at a very young age nothing but their version of the Koran, hand in hand with terrorism and martyrdom.

How do you consume news every day? What's the first thing you read or watch or look at in the morning? I read the New York Post whether at work or at breakfast. I will then look at the *Wall Street Journal*. Not much more than the front page and then the editorial page. Then the *New York Times*, about the same. That's about it. I scan the business pages to see if there's something in the *New York Times* that's not in the *Post* or the *Wall Street Journal*.

You depend on newspapers? Well, I'm 75 years old.

What do you still get out of them that you can't get from other media? If you pick up a good general newspaper, you read a lot of things you don't expect to read, much of which are important and make life more interesting.



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A STAR ALLIANCE MEMBER 

A Chilling Preview of War

As Iran continues to disregard demands that it stop enriching uranium, the U.S. military has issued a "Prepare to Deploy" order and is reviewing plans for blockading Iranian oil ports. Does that mean war? Most readers said, No way, and blamed escalating tensions on a trigger-happy Administration at home

THANK YOU FOR PRODUCING AN INTELLIGENT article about the follies of going to war with Iran [Sept. 25]. That is what the media are here for. Otherwise, we might be convinced that we would be greeted in the streets with flowers as liberators, that the war would last scarcely six months and that the cost both financially and in the blood of our sons and daughters—as well as Iran's—would be minimal.

ZIGGY PANTAZIS
Sarnia, Ont.

YOUR COVER STORY ON THE POSSIBILITY of war with Iran was right: there is indeed an out-of-control President hell-bent on forcing a war between Iran and the U.S. But that President is George W. Bush. He is the President who started an unprovoked war with Iraq under false pretenses, a war that has cost tens of thousands of U.S. and Iraqi lives and is sure to cost many more. The media were asleep at the switch during the run-up to that war and appear to be repeating the same mistake. Wake up, America! Don't let it happen again.

TAD HARDEE
Afton, Va.

EVERY COUNTRY KNOWS IT WOULD BE bombed back to the Stone Age if it attacked the U.S. We're supposed to be frightened out of our wits about the threat from Iran, which is still several years away from producing a nuclear weapon? In George Orwell's novel *1984*, the state was in a perpetual war with a constantly changing enemy. Does that sound familiar?

ARLEN GROSSMAN
Monterey, Calif.

AMERICANS ARE EMBROILED IN THE MIDDLE East and forced to listen to people like President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad of Iran because of our need for oil. We cannot expect success in dialogue or negotiation when those people have something we desperately need. The only way to attain objectivity in foreign policy is to eliminate the oil factor. Americans need to make huge lifestyle changes (sell—or



"In George Orwell's novel *1984*, the state was in a perpetual war with a constantly changing enemy. Does that sound familiar?"

ARLEN GROSSMAN
Monterey, Calif.

junk—the Hummer, and tighten your belt) while we develop oil alternatives. Otherwise, we will have only ourselves to blame for the huge number of young lives that will be sacrificed in the name of a killer oil habit we couldn't break.

GERALD WITTER
Norman, Okla.

THE OSTENSIBLE REASON FOR THE CURRENT hysteria is that Iran might make a nuclear weapon, but the timing seems convenient. The saber rattling comes as Republicans find themselves hard-pressed to explain why they shouldn't be thrown out of office. Maybe the Bush Administration can save the day for Republicans by selling Americans another

war. But who will save the day for the American and Iranian people, who would have to pay for Bush's folly?

JOE HEAPHEY
Greencastle, Ind.

IT IS A SAD INDICTMENT OF OUR SOCIETY that we are already asking questions about "What war with Iran would look like" rather than "What diplomacy with Iran would entail."

MATTHEW D. HINDMAN
Minneapolis, Minn.

IN "A DATE WITH A DANGEROUS MIND," you described Ahmadinejad as a "man who had come out of nowhere to win Iran's presidential election." You seem to have forgotten that the election was marred by the accusations of reformist candidates that hard-liners had rigged it. TIME's interview with Ahmadinejad, in which he revealed his supposedly peaceful intentions, sounded hauntingly like the polite conferences European and American diplomats had with Adolf Hitler in the 1930s. While Ahmadinejad is a bit more forthright than Hitler about his disdain for Jews, declaring that Israel should be "wiped away" and the Holocaust is a "myth," Neville Chamberlain would have probably found him trustworthy.

FRED S. CARR JR.
Virginia Beach, Va.

Papal Fallibility

THE EXTREME REACTION OF MUSLIMS TO an obscure 14th century quotation by Pope Benedict XVI serves only to demonstrate their fanatical bent [Sept. 25]. Had 25 ayatollahs been kidnapped and beheaded, the reaction would not have been greater. While Christianity has taken its rightful share of blame for the Crusades, the Inquisition and crimes against Jews, Islam seems to be exempt from criticism—with a death penalty waiting for those who dare criticize. Today a faith that foments violence in the name of God must be roundly condemned. Admittedly, the slaughter is the

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work of fanatics and supposedly is not representative of true Islam. But then where is the restraining voice of the so-called saner elements of Islam?

EUGENE RYAN
Estero, Fla.

POPE BENEDICT XVI'S QUOTING OF A MEDIEVAL TEXT that basically states that Islam is a violent religion resulted in predictable—and violent—reactions in parts of the Muslim world. The irony is so glaring, it is hardly bearable. But the same type of irony can easily be found in Christianity. How much violence has been committed to defend teachings that advise turning the other cheek? It is apparent from history and current events that Christians, Muslims and Jews all believe in the same God. One can only wish he had been more consistent in advocating nonviolence.

PATRIK LINDENFORS
Nairobi

THE POPE SAID WHAT NEEDED TO BE SAID, period. Radical Muslims have insulted, abused, murdered and otherwise endangered the lives of many non-Muslims for decades. It is about time a world leader stood up and called a spade a spade.

BILL EVANS
Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Terms of War

"THE FACE OF HADITHA" [SEPT. 25] INAPPROPRIATELY asserted that what happened in Haditha, Iraq, on Nov. 19, 2005, was a "notorious massacre." Although two dozen civilians may have been

killed in a wartime firefight, the term massacre concludes that the acts of that day occurred under circumstances of atrocity or cruelty or constituted wanton murder. As no charges have been filed in this case, no one yet knows that to be true. While this incident was certainly a tragedy, the Marines are innocent until proved guilty, and your magazine, as well as the rest of the media, should cease its use of the derogatory term massacre.

MARK S. ZAID
NEAL A. PUCKETT
Washington

The writers are attorneys for Staff Sergeant Frank Wuterich.

Doing unto Others

THE ISSUE REGARDING THE TREATMENT of prisoners suspected of being terrorists is fundamental to the strategy for winning the war on terrorism [Sept. 25]. The Bush Administration is living in the world of 50 years ago, a time when wars could be won militarily. In today's world, wars are won or lost ideologically. To win the war on terrorism, we must win the hearts and minds of the Muslim world. Those in the Muslim mainstream must isolate the terrorist fringe within their own communities and eliminate their popular support. To win Muslim hearts and minds, we must regain the moral high ground. Over the past five years, we have sunk to the level of our antagonists. Our actions have driven moderate Muslims to become supporters of extremists and created a seemingly endless supply of terrorist recruits. We

DREAMLAND'S BAD DADDY



Halloween is just around the darkening corner, and what better holiday distraction from scary reality than the murderous antics of Freddy Krueger, the homicidal maniac of the *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies? TIME addressed the popularity of the series in the Sept. 5, 1988, issue:

"All the *Nightmare* films are compact encyclopedias of classical and pop allusions. They quote Poe and Cocteau, Hamlet and Balinese dream theory; they crib ruthlessly from *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, *Jaws*, *Poltergeist* and themselves. They are cultural carnivores. In the past two *Nightmares* the tone has turned more facetious, the special effects toward the shoestring spectacular. Freddy now delivers double entendres like a James Bond boogeyman and devises custom-made tortures like the wardens of Room 101 in 1984. But he still represents the things teens love to hate: Dad. 'Freddy is the most ruthless primal father,' says [writer and director Wes Craven]. 'The adult who wants to slash down the next generation.' ... ADULTS

RUINED THE WORLD AND CREATED FREDDY. ONLY KIDS CAN SAVE IT AND DESTROY HIM. But the kids who have made *Nightmare* the industry's most profitable horror series don't want Freddy destroyed. They want him back again next year, for April Fools' or Halloween." Read more at timearchive.com.

TIME LINE: GENE KREUZER



Stephen Porter, MD, MPH, Children's Hospital Boston • Bentley '04, MSHFID

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must begin to reverse this course by adhering to the rules on prisoner treatment in the Geneva Conventions.

J. WILLIAM VEGA
Corrales, N.M.

BUSH STATED THAT HE WANTED "CLARITY" about the rules in the Geneva Conventions that apply to wartime detainees. But how about simply relying on a long-standing, tried-and-true rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? Or is that too Christian?

BILL BURNS
South Elgin, Ill.

THE PRESIDENT PROFESSED THAT HE CANNOT understand the Geneva Conventions. It is a sad day for the civilized world when the President of the most powerful country on earth can stoop so low as to openly promote barbaric treatment of prisoners of war. By flouting the humane terms of the Geneva Conventions, President Bush and his supporters should, at the very least, lose the votes of all servicemen and -women and their families.

LEEPI M. BASU
New York City

Expensive Education

I WAS DISAPPOINTED TO SEE IN YOUR ARTICLE "Who Pays for Special Ed?" [Sept. 25] that only the slightest mention was made about the flip side of the special-education question: highly gifted children. They are rarely given any special education and are often mainstreamed alongside average or even below-average students. With more and more money going to educate disabled children, gifted children sometimes get lost in the shuffle. Think of the potential benefit to the well-being of our country if school districts were to spend an amount of money to advance the education of the brightest students equivalent to what they are required to spend on special-needs students. It could help ensure the superiority of the U.S. for years to come. Naturally I understand that parents of disabled children have many obstacles to overcome that the parents of gifted children do not, but the Department of Education needs to recognize the obligation and the value of educating our gifted children too.

RACHEL E. HUGHES
Denver

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

MILITARY LAWYER

■ Our Sept. 25 story on Senator Lindsey Graham incorrectly stated that he served "as chief prosecutor for the [U.S.] Air Force in Europe during the 1980s." Graham was one of the Air Force's four circuit trial counsels in Europe.

EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

■ Our Sept. 18 Essay mistakenly referred to actress Katie Holmes as Tom Cruise's wife. They are not married.

I WORKED FOR YEARS IN ONE OF THE more prestigious residential special-education facilities in eastern Massachusetts, and I can empathize with what must be nothing less than a herculean effort by the parents in your story to get the best education for their autistic son. They are real modern-day heroes. It pained me to read the complaints of those



who said public funding of the autistic boy's education causes other children to lose out. Those words could only be uttered in ignorance. Most students don't have special needs and are free to amass what knowledge they can from a standard education.

REED T. HIX
North Providence, R.I.

No Fun for the Bulls

RE "BRING ON THE BULLS" [SEPT. 25], ON the popularity of bull-riding shows on TV: I was disappointed to see such a promotion of blatant animal cruelty. I grew up on a cattle farm and know that bucking is not normal behavior for bulls. Those exploited by the Professional Bull Riders are domesticated animals that "perform" out of fear and in response to irritation from electric shocks, painful bucking straps, tail twisting and flesh-gouging spurs. The supposedly aggressive behavior is actually a terrified animal's attempt to escape extreme pain. I urge fans of bull riding to find forms of entertainment that don't hurt animals.

MONICA BALL
Peoria, Ill.

Rappers' Demise

"A TALE OF TWO MOTHERS" [SEPT. 25] concerned the efforts of the mothers of murdered rappers Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. to honor what TIME called "their sons' legacies." What a sad commentary on society. Those two individuals promoted hedonism and violence. There was nothing honorable about the lives they lived, and the perverse fantasies they sold to inner city youth were probably more damaging than any good they may have done. I wish the mothers of the two rappers would denounce the lifestyles their children were proponents of. They succumbed to the thuggery they preached and died much too young. Their tragedy should not be glamorized.

JAY ROSS
Glendora, Calif.

Internet Idiocy

BOOK REVIEWER LEV GROSSMAN'S ESSAY about his feud with a blogging critic initially made me think, Great—a critic got a taste of his own medicine [Sept. 25]. But I read on and found out Grossman

had experienced the cyberslander that is so prevalent in Internet blogging. Unfortunately, the Internet has allowed anyone with a computer to pretend to be an expert on anything. No matter how uninformed, unintelligent or unrestrained people may be, they can declare themselves authorities and everyone else complete idiots. Since our society loves sensationalism over substance, such ranting gets more attention than legitimate literature. So maybe the bloggers are right after all. Perhaps trying to produce a thoughtful, responsible opinion makes you an idiot in the desolate wasteland of bloggerspace.

CLARK GERHART
Hazleton, Pa.

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WILD AND CRAZY NOBEL GUYS

SCIENCE IS BORING? NOT DURING NOBEL WEEK, WHEN THE recipients of the highest honors in chemistry, medicine and physics are announced. The 2006 winners were named last week, continuing a tradition begun in 1901, five years after Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel died, leaving \$9 million

and instructions to start annual prizes to honor achievements in those three scientific fields as well as in literature and peace. (Recipients of those awards will be announced this week, along with the winner in economics, a prize created in 1969.) The stories behind this year's science winners are particularly compelling. It was a banner year for the Americans, and there were family ties as well as years-old feuds. Here's the scoop. —By Carolyn Sayre



U.S.A.! U.S.A.!

Maybe the color of the Nobel Prize medal should be changed from gold to red, white and blue. U.S. researchers swept the science awards for the first time since 1983. But the joy came with a warning from many in the U.S. scientific community: the kind of basic research that won Nobels is no longer getting adequate funding. Without more funds, they argue, U.S. scientific dominance won't last, as other nations become more competitive in these cutting-edge fields.



RNA! RNA!

A big winner this year was research on RNA—the genetic "messenger" that transcribes DNA code so it can be made into proteins. Work in this area earned the chemistry prize for Stanford University's Roger Kornberg and the medicine prize for Andrew Fire, also of Stanford, and the University of Massachusetts' Craig Mello. Studying RNA is important because a full understanding of its functions could lead to therapies and cures for diseases linked to defective genes.



NICE GENES

For Kornberg, the prize meant living up to his father's example: Arthur Kornberg won a Nobel for medicine in 1959. The Kornbergs are in good company—seven other sets of parents and children have won science's highest honor. The most famous was also the most prodigious: Marie and Pierre Curie won in 1903 (Marie won another on her own in 1911); then daughter Irène Joliot-Curie, along with her husband Frédéric Joliot, won in 1935. Who wouldn't pay to get a piece of those genes?



BATTLIN' BRAINIACS

Physics winners George Smoot of U.C.-Berkeley and John Mather of NASA have long feuded over discoveries they made while both were at NASA trying to prove the Big Bang theory. Mather was infuriated when Smoot, in 1992, announced some results of their collaborative research in what Mather alleged was a grab for solo glory. But after they won the prize last week, the pair seemed buddy-buddy again. Nothing brings people together like shiny gold medals and a check for \$1.4 million.

WHAT'S NEXT

300 Million in U.S.

Population will hit landmark

The 300 millionth American will be born this month. The only major industrial nation experiencing a population boom—due mostly to immigration—the U.S. will probably hit 400 million by 2043.

Saddam Trial Delay

The verdict could stir violence

An Iraqi tribunal delayed its ruling, from Oct. 10 until the end of the month, on whether the ex-dictator committed crimes against humanity. The defense said a "guilty" ruling could be "catastrophic."



LEAKS, LIES AND THE HP WAY

The drama at computer maker Hewlett-Packard took a turn for the surreal last week when ex-chairwoman Patricia Dunn and four others were charged with felonies, including identity theft and conspiracy, in a spy scandal that has sparked congressional hearings and a wave of high-profile resignations, including Dunn's. Nearly two years ago, the media started publishing things only an HP director could know. Dunn tapped private investigator Ronald DeLa to find the leaker. The operation—which included PIs posing as journalists and HP directors in order to access their phone records—fell on the wrong side of the law, according to California's attorney general. TIME reviews some of the intrigue's major players. —By Barbara Kiviat



THE PLAYER	THE CLAIM	THE RESPONSE	THE SHOCKER
Patricia Dunn	Accused of knowing that DeLa's underlings were obtaining phone records "by ruse" and playing along	Says she thought the records were public and HP lawyers told her the leg-work was kosher	Possible jail time isn't her biggest worry; she was due to start chemo for ovarian cancer last week
Ronald DeLa	Like the other defendants, charged with conspiracy, fraud and using personal data without permission	Took the Fifth in front of Congress. After being indicted, said he respected the law—and had not broken it	Impersonating someone to get phone records isn't always illegal. He was charged under broad fraud laws
Mark Hurd	HP's CEO didn't even bother to read a report prepared by the investigators. Prosecutors aren't going after him	Apologizes to anyone willing to listen—including Congress—for not paying more attention to the leak probe	It turns out at least one CEO focuses on the boring details of running a company's operations
Carly Fiorina	HP's poor performance led to the 2005 ouster of the one-time CEO, providing much fodder for leaks	Retorts, in an amazingly timed book out this week, that she laid groundwork for HP's recent success	Ordered an investigation into earlier leaks right before being fired—but it didn't yield results either

FROM TOP: LARRY C. LAWRENCE/SHUTTERSTOCK; GENE J. PUSKAR/AP/WIDEWORLD; ERIC SIEGEL/SONY-CITY; MARCEL MCNAUL/AP/WIDEWORLD; FABRICE COFFRINI/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE

All Bets Are Off

No Net gambling, we're American President Bush is expected to sign a bill banning the use of any U.S. credit-card or payment system (such as PayPal) to bet online. A ban could devastate the \$12 billion Net gambling industry.

FROM LEFT: DARIO BANDIC/AF/GETTY; DIANE BUNDY/REUTERS; ISLANDS

Caffeine Infusion

A Starbucks on every block? Calling all baristas: Starbucks may seem omnipresent already, but the coffee chain says it will expand to 40,000 shops—more than triple the current number—with half of them in the U.S.

“We’re being threatened with death.”

HUGO CHAVEZ, President of Venezuela, in a televised speech accusing the Bush Administration of plotting his assassination

“He’s an ass.”

GEORGE H.W. BUSH, former President, on Chávez, who called his son George W. Bush “the devil” during a speech to the U.N. General Assembly last month

“That’s all you guys do is read these books. You ought to get a life.”

DONALD RUMSFELD, U.S. Defense Secretary, when asked about the questions raised recently concerning his competence—such as those in *State of Denial*, Bob Woodward's new book on the Bush Administration in the run-up to the Iraq war

“There are nightclubs in New York City that are harder to get into than some of our chemical plants.”

ED MARKEY, Democratic Congressman from Massachusetts and member of the House Homeland Security Committee, after President Bush signed a \$1.2 billion homeland-security bill that many Democrats think is too meager

“I’ll have any suite I want.”

NANCY PELOSI, House minority leader, on which office she would occupy in the Capitol if the Democrats take the House in November

“They have skinny bones.”

KARL LAGERFELD, German fashion designer, shrugging off concerns about too skinny models and arguing that most models are naturally thin. He said the rise of obesity in many countries, including France, is a more serious problem

Sources: AP; Larry King Live; AP (3); Reuters



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Christmas List

Socks, T shirts, a spaceflight ... All I want for Christmas is a backyard water park (\$100,000) and a spaceflight (\$1.7 million). You can order both from Neiman Marcus, which just unveiled its extravagant 2006 Christmas Book.



ILLUSTRATION: NATALIA VASILIEVA

Dinosaur lovers can add "T. Rex of the sea" to their list of the most amazing creatures ever to inhabit Earth. Norwegian researchers last week announced their discovery of what they believe to be the first complete skeleton of a vicious 150 million-year-old reptile from the Pliosaur genus—possibly a previously unknown species—in a dinosaur graveyard off the Svalbard islands of the Arctic. The 33-ft.-long Jurassic beast, shown here grabbing a meal in an artist's

rendition, had vertebrae as wide as dinner plates and teeth as big as cucumbers. University of Oslo paleontologist Joern Hurum says the skull resembles depictions of Scotland's elusive Loch Ness monster.

The skeleton will help researchers identify bones found in digs in Britain, Germany and Russia—that have long been thought to be from the mysterious Pliosaur.

Hurum believes there's more digging to be done. His team found 28 skeletons of plesiosaurs and ichthyosaurs in just 11 days this summer—"I think it's a world record!" he says—several from species that they think may never have been identified before. He is convinced there's more where that came from. His team plans to spend at least the next five summers excavating their paleontological gold mine. —By Elisabeth Salemme and Kelli McDonough

SMOKE-FREE FRANCE



Fancy Parisian bistros will be passe if a proposal by a French parliamentary panel to ban smoking in enclosed public areas becomes law. Really. France would join other once-smoke-filled nations like Ireland and Britain that now forbid cigarettes indoors. France's Health Ministry says 66,000 people die each year from smoking—5,000 from secondhand smoke—but 20% of the population still lights up. The ban will probably be carried out by decree so that legislators won't have to take a public position on it. But they'll be in the anti-smoking vanguard anyway: the National Assembly's tobacco shop shuts for good on Jan. 1.

How to Be A Bad Girl

Every modern girl needs a little help to get through life's thorny predicaments. And those predicaments routinely include one-night stands and going topless on the beach—at least according to British publisher Debrett's, which since 1769 has been recording aristocratic genealogies and setting forth the rules of proper behavior. The new book *Debrett's Etiquette for Girls* dictates how to dress on a first date ("All men will weaken at a bit of slinkiness"), how best to gossip (Rule No. 1: "Watch your back"), and what to do when encountering celebrities ("Exploit their insecurities, butter them up, but keep it brief"). It also gives advice on—gasp!—how to

cheat on your husband or boyfriend ("Cover your tracks"). Um, isn't this tacky or even a bit—dare we say it—déclassé? "We decided it was time for a bit of a change," says editor Jo Aitchison. *Etiquette* will be a survival guide for modern life while becoming a trusted friend as well. Yes, the kind of friend your mother never wanted you to bring home. —E.S.



**THE
ANA
LOG** Reporting from her Washington base camp, ANA MARIE COX dishes the dirt on D.C.

TWO STEPS BACK, ONE STEP FORWARD Condoleezza Rice returns from a surprise visit to Iraq and announces that Iraqis are making progress. That contrasts with the widespread upbeat accounts. However, her plane's landing in Baghdad was delayed for 45 minutes because of mortar fire—so maybe she missed the bad stuff.

TWO AMERICAS, TWO EDWARDSES Elizabeth Edwards' book *Saving Graces* hits the best-seller list right out of the gate. Murmurs about a run for office abound. Hey, after surviving cancer, losing a race would be easy. What's more, she is just as appealing as her husband John—and 30% less scripted.

BORN TO RUN Susan Ralston, top aide to Karl Rove, resigns after an investigation reveals multiple contacts with felonious hunk Jack Abramoff. Ralston, an ex-colleague of Abramoff's, also accepted tickets to sporting events and concerts, including one by John Kerry-backer Bruce Springsteen. Her loyalties we can live with. But her musical taste betrayed her.

I KNOW YOU ARE, BUT WHAT AM I? The White House continues its push back against Bob Woodward's *State of Denial*, claiming Woodward—often called the "court recorder" for his faithful transcription of fateful events—is a biased journalist with an agenda. If D.C. reporters weren't so busy writing about how the Mark Foley affair tarnished the entire G.O.P., they'd laugh even harder.

GEORGE ALLEN, WE MISS YOU Polls show that Virginia Senator George Allen has halted his slide. He's now in a dead heat with his opponent. That foot in his mouth must keep him from saying anything even stupider. But the month is still young.





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“The White House says that President Bush is getting so many requests to campaign with other Republicans that he's running out of time. Not surprisingly, the requests are all coming from Democrats.” CONAN O'BRIEN

“Federal investigators have found that a \$75 million project to build the largest police academy in Iraq has been so badly mismanaged that it is a health risk to recruits. It's all in the hilarious new movie *Police Academy 8: Doing Asbestos We Can.*” AMY POEHLER



“Author Bob Woodward has now written a third book about the President and the war in Iraq. The first two books said Bush was firmly in command of a well-run team, but this book says there was a lot of confusion and bickering. So here's my question: Shouldn't we be able to get our money back on the first two books?” JAY LENO

For more political humor, visit time.com/cartoons

1 million Number of unexploded cluster bombs in southern Lebanon, which were dropped by Israel during its August war with Hezbollah

650,000 Number of people who live in southern Lebanon



16% Increase in the number of Hummer SUVs sold last month compared with September 2005

\$2.31 Average cost of a gallon of gas at the end of September, down from \$3.07 a year ago

20 lbs. Average amount of weight gained during intermittent by Guantanamo Bay detainees, who receive a daily diet of 4,200 calories—1,200 more than the U.S. government recommends for a man to maintain his weight

410 lbs. Current weight of the heaviest prisoner—195 lbs. more than when he arrived in 2002

240 miles Distance Julianne Redd of Utah was driven by her parents on the eve of her August wedding to try to talk her out of marrying her fiancé. They were charged with kidnapping and will appear in court on Oct. 26

15 Years of imprisonment the parents could face if convicted. Their daughter married the man anyway

52% Proportion of Americans polled who admitted regretting presents or would do so in the future

4% Recipients who did so because they disliked the recipient

Sources: New York Times (2); USA Today; U.S. News & World Report; Associated Press (4); Reuters (2)





stunningnikon.com/joe



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PLEADED GUILTY. Nelson Bacos, 21, U.S. Navy medic; to kidnapping and conspiracy in the murder of Iraqi civilian Hashim Ibrahim Awad; at Camp Pendleton, Calif. As part of a plea deal—murder and other charges against him were dropped—Bacos testified that he tried to intervene, then watched as two Marines fired 10 rounds into Awad's head after abducting him from his home in the Iraqi town of Hamdania. One of seven Marines charged in the crime, Bacos was first to go to a court-martial.

► **DIED.** Tamara Dobson, 59, Amazonian model-actress who created one of the blaxploitation genre's most memorable women—the Corvette-driving, martial-arts-loving title character in the film *Cleopatra Jones*; of complications from pneumonia and multiple sclerosis; in Baltimore, Md. With her flashy style—huge Afro, big hats, leather-trimmed fur coats—Cleopatra was, in the words of the drug traffickers she battled, "10 miles of bad road." Before her career ebbed in the '80s, the 6-ft. 2-in. Dobson went on to appear in other films of the genre, notably the women-in-prison film *Chained Heat*, as well as on TV (*Buck Rogers in the 25th Century*).

DIED. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, 68, former three-term G.O.P. Congresswoman from Idaho whose libertarian views endeared her to antigovernment militia leaders; in a car accident; near Tonopah, Nev. During her tenure in the House, she was one of its most colorful personalities, mocking the Endangered Species Act by serving canned salmon at

"endangered salmon bakes" and, while denouncing slavery, labeling the South's position during the Civil War a "states' rights issue."

DIED. Gary Comer, 78, philanthropist and entrepreneur who founded the mail-order giant Lands' End; in Chicago. With an emphasis on sturdy products (famously sold as "Guaranteed. Period") and a clever, anecdote-filled "magalog," the world-class sailor turned a small sailboat-hardware business into a \$1.9 billion clothing company before selling it in 2002.

Downplaying his savvy, he said, "I picked things I liked, and over the years people interested in the same things gathered around."



DIED. Friedrich Karl Flick, 79, billionaire German industrialist; in Carinthia, Austria. Flick—whose father was jailed by the Allied War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg for using slave labor in munitions and other factories—became famous for an early-1980s scandal over huge donations made to German political parties by managers at the family's conglomerate. The Flick Affair, as it became known, forever linked his name with the issue of shady influences in politics.

DIED. Isabel Bigley, 80, Bronx-born stage and TV actress best known for creating the role of Sarah Brown, the prim missionary who falls in love with gambler Sky Masterson and sings of her passion in the signature tune *If I Were a Bell* ("If I were a bell, I'd be ringing ... if I were a lamp, I'd light"), in the 1950 Broadway hit *Guys and Dolls*; in Los Angeles. Undeterred by a rehearsal during which fiery composer Frank Loesser, overwhelmed by her rendition of *Bell*, slapped her in the face, Bigley won a Tony Award for the part.

DIED. Buck O'Neil, 94, star first baseman for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues who later became Major League Baseball's first black coach; in Kansas

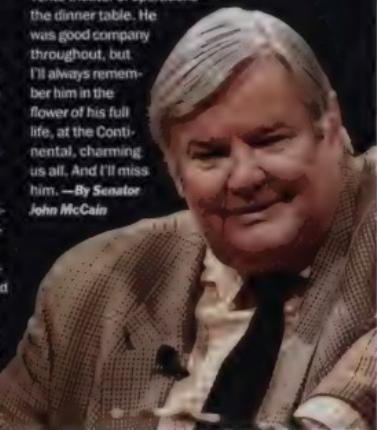


City, Mo. "Since I was a pup," he wrote in his memoir *I Was Right on Time*. "I've been following that bouncing ball." A Florida kid who grew up watching Babe Ruth during spring training, O'Neil joined the Monarchs in 1938 after their first baseman broke a leg—a move that led to his friendship with teammate Satchel Paige. O'Neil later became a Chicago Cubs scout—he signed Hall of Famers like Lou Brock—then, in 1962, a barrier-breaking coach. But he never forgot his sporting roots, and wrote, "The Lord has kept me on this earth to bear witness to the days and glories and men (and women) of the Negro leagues."

On July 29, 1967, a misfired Zuni missile struck the fuel tank of my A-4 attack plane, starting a fire that nearly sank my ship, the U.S.S. *Forrestal*, and killed 132 men. I escaped with minor injuries. Shortly after the fire was extinguished, a helicopter descended on the limping ship and off-loaded a press pool consisting of a film crew and one reporter, R.W. (Johnny) Apple Jr.—the famed New York Times correspondent, who died last week at 71 after a long career covering everything from that war in Vietnam to U.S. politics to the world's best restaurants. An admiral's son who survived when his plane didn't, I was an object of curiosity to Johnny. He took me back with him to Saigon and had me appear at the Five O'Clock Follies, a daily press conference at which the military briefed skeptical reporters—none more skeptical than Johnny. While I had some news value, I think Johnny's chief purpose was to exhibit me to his associates as the luckiest so-and-so in the U.S. Navy.

I spent several days at his villa and accompanied him on his nightly rounds of Saigon's bars and restaurants. He had a pass, signed by General Westmoreland, that allowed him to stay out past curfew. The veranda bar of the Hotel Continental, known affectionately as the Continental Shelf, was among his regular haunts and boasted

a very colorful cast of characters. He was among the most colorful—generous, impudent, obstinate, quick-witted, contentious and great company. I saw him again six years later in Washington. We resumed our friendship, which for the next three decades continued occasionally in his favorite theater of operations—the dinner table. He was good company throughout, but I'll always remember him in the flower of his full life, at the Continental, charming us all. And I'll miss him. —By Senator John McCain





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Joe Klein

When Loyalty Trumps Truth

AS HOUSE SPEAKER DENNIS HASTERT TWISTED BRISKLY IN THE hurricane-force winds of the Foley scandal last week, my thoughts turned to Mississippi Senator Trent Lott, the former leader of Senate Republicans. Lott, you may recall, found himself in a similar fix in December 2002, after he offered a rather too enthusiastic toast at Senator Strom Thurmond's 100th birthday party, in which he suggested that if Thurmond's segregationist presidential campaign had succeeded in 1948, "we wouldn't have had all these problems over the years." Lott was jettisoned posthaste, with an ample assist

from President George W. Bush, who called Lott's comments "offensive" and "wrong" and made it clear that he wanted Bill Frist of Tennessee to replace Lott as Senate majority leader, which Frist soon did.

By contrast, the President went all cuddly in his defense of Hastert, calling the ursine Speaker "a father, teacher, coach who cares about the children of this country." This, despite the fact that Hastert's inability to control the Foley fiasco—both before the Florida Congressman was ousted as an antic purser of adolescent House pages and after the scandal broke—could well cost the Republicans control of the Congress. Why was the President so eager to dump Lott and protect Hastert? Because George W. Bush prizes loyalty over competence or accountability.

"White House officials said the President wanted to return the loyalty Mr. Hastert had shown the Administration," the New York Times reported. But then, Lott had also been a loyal spear carrier for George W. Bush, shepherding the President's legislative priorities through the Senate in 2001 and 2002. Lott's problem was ancient history. He had been disloyal to Bush's father, siding with Newt Gingrich against the tax increases that President George H.W. Bush proposed in 1990 and dishing Bush the Elder by participating in a noisy, Gingrichite call for tax cuts during the 1992 campaign. "You think W. doesn't remember Trent knifing the old man during the Clinton campaign?" a Gingrichite reminded me as Lott went down. "It's Bush-family *omertà*," he added, referring to the Mafia code of honor.

Loyalty is considered a paramount, honor-among-thieves virtue by political practitioners in both parties. It certainly trumps honesty or creativity. During the Clinton impeachment imbroglio, the Democratic consultant-entertainer James Carville wrote an entire book, titled *Stickin'*, celebrating those who stuck with the boss. But loyalty was a one-way street in the House of Clinton, a royal court where the King and Queen blithely discarded unwanted retainers like used Kleenex. Even Carville's merry band of consultants was tossed after the 1994 congressional-election debacle. As a result,

several of those discarded, like George Stephanopoulos, Robert Reich and Dick Morris, exacted their revenge in brutal memoirs.

The House of Bush is a more elaborate feudal operation. For one thing, it is intergenerational. There is a medieval quality to eternal advisers like Dick Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, Andrew Card, Karl Rove, Condoleezza Rice. You can picture them in velvet robes, whispering in the Prince's ear, in a 15th century Venetian tableau. Their loyalty to the family is impeccable, which is

what seems to matter most to the Prince—more than the national interest, in some cases.

We know, for example, that then National Security Adviser Rice was warned repeatedly in 2001 about an imminent al-Qaeda attack against the U.S., but, along with Cheney and Rumsfeld, she simply didn't believe that a cave dweller like Osama bin Laden could be that much of a threat. She was warned by the outgoing Clintonite Sandy Berger, in January 2001. She was warned by the White House

counterterrorism scold Richard Clarke. And now, with Bob Woodward's new book, *State of Denial*, and subsequent Washington Post reports, we've been reminded that CIA Director George Tenet warned Rice on July 10, 2001, that "the system was blinking red," meaning that there could be "multiple, simultaneous" al-Qaeda attacks on U.S. interests in the coming weeks or months. Rice has been a force for diplomatic sanity as Secretary of State in the second Bush term, but if there ever was a candidate for a Bush official to take the fall for the intelligence

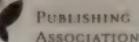
failure of 9/11—and, of course, none did—it was she.

And then there's the strange case of Donald Rumsfeld. Here was a flaming exception to the Bush family code of honor. Rumsfeld was an ancient rival of Bush the Elder who became Secretary of Defense, Woodward implies, because of a mild Oedipal spasm: the Younger wanted to prove the Elder was wrong about the guy. How to explain the current President's continuing, suicidal loyalty to the architect of the Iraq debacle, even after Laura Bush and then chief of staff Andrew Card lobbied Bush to replace Rumsfeld in 2004? It's a perfect Freudian boggle: if he dumps Rumsfeld, isn't George W. Bush tacitly admitting that his dad was right about a lot of other things too, like choosing not to overthrow Saddam Hussein in 1991? The hilarious part is everyone in Washington now believes that the only way Bush will change course on Iraq is if Jimmy Baker's [bipartisan] commission shows him the way out," a prominent Republican told me. Former Secretary of State Baker was Bush the Elder's longtime consigliere. This is a family psychodrama for the ages. ■



Bush, with Hastert on the Hill last month, came to the Speaker's rescue





To: Anyone eyeing my corner office.

From: Laurel, who's just been diagnosed with an aneurysm.

Don't even think about it.

And don't play with any of my desk toys.

I'll be back next week.

Stronger than ever.

And if anyone's been sitting in my new Italian leather chair
there'll be hell to pay.

I'll be checking my e-mail right up to the operation.

And a few days later I'll be discharged.

Don't bother sending flowers or grapes.

I'll see you Monday, bright and early.

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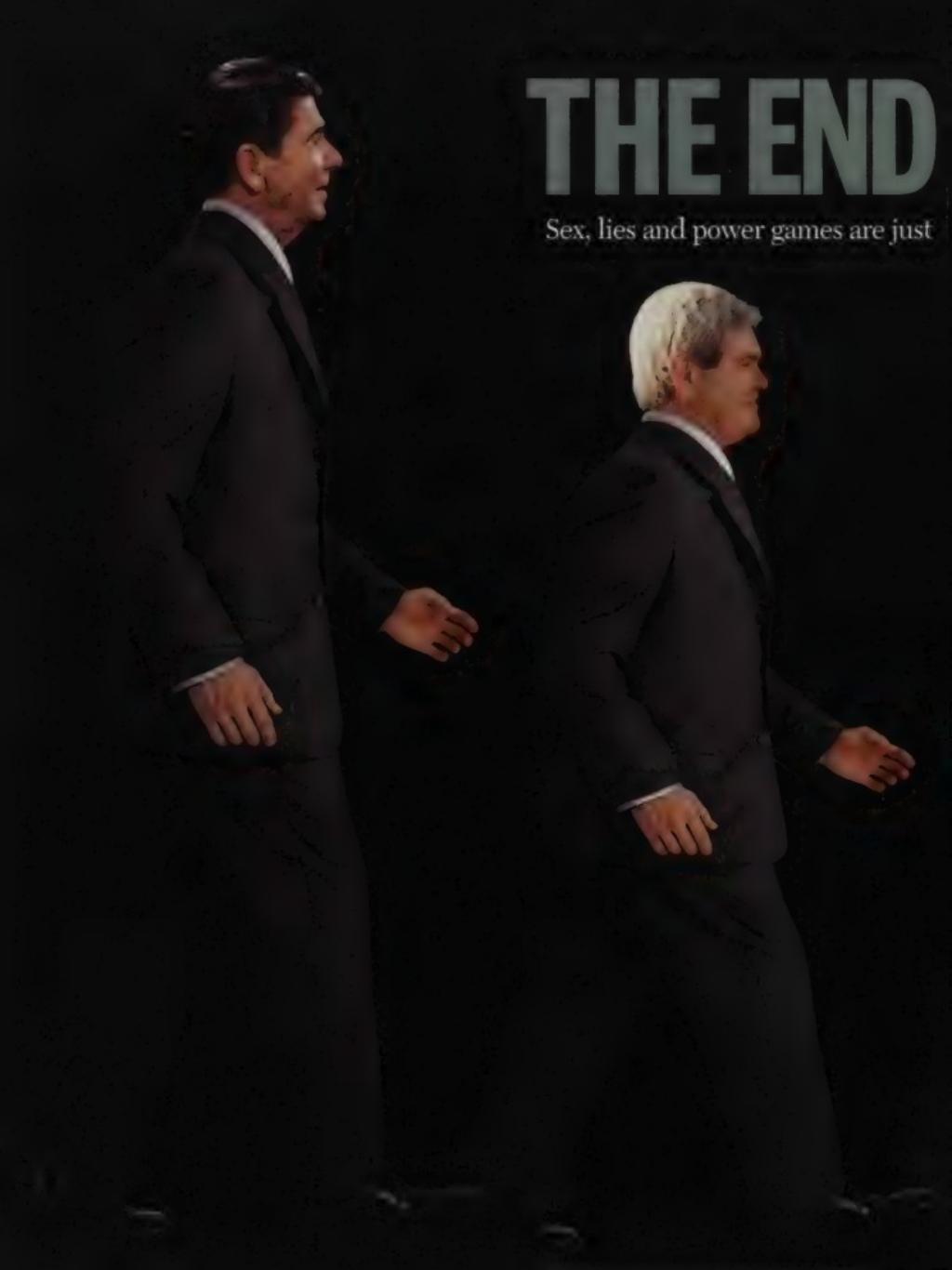
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THE END

Sex, lies and power games are just



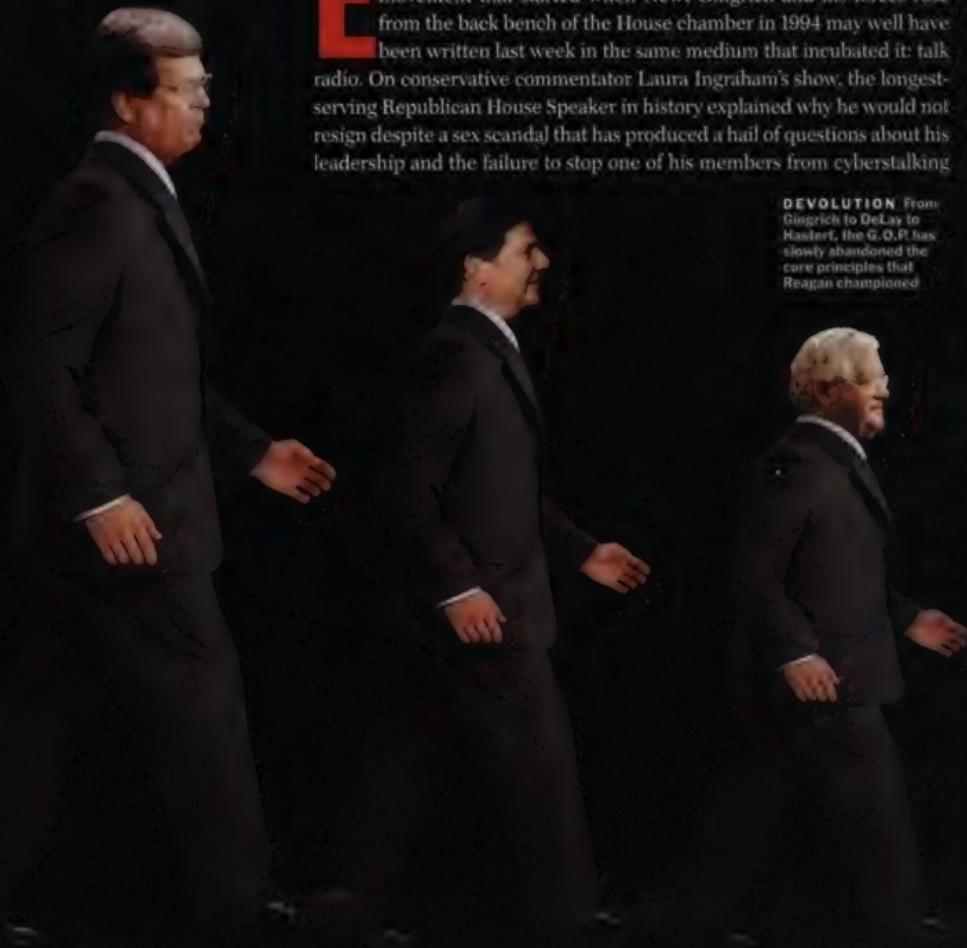
OF A REVOLUTION

the latest symptoms of a Republican Party that has strayed from its ideals

By KAREN TUMULTY

EVERY REVOLUTION BEGINS WITH THE POWER OF AN IDEA AND ENDS when clinging to power is the only idea left. The epitaph for the movement that started when Newt Gingrich and his forces rose from the back bench of the House chamber in 1994 may well have been written last week in the same medium that incubated it: talk radio. On conservative commentator Laura Ingraham's show, the longest-serving Republican House Speaker in history explained why he would not resign despite a sex scandal that has produced a hail of questions about his leadership and the failure to stop one of his members from cyberstalking

REVOLUTION From Gingrich to DeLay to Hastert, the G.O.P. has slowly abandoned the core principles that Reagan championed





DOUBLE LIFE Foley put women at his side, including Miss District of Columbia 2005



DOGGED
At a news conference in his Illinois district, Hastert said he wouldn't quit.

“There are a lot of gay Republicans who are working behind the scenes to advance

teenage congressional pages. "If I fold up my tent and leave," Dennis Hastert told her, "then where does that leave us? If the Democrats sweep, then we'd have no ability to fight back and get our message out."

That quiet admission may have been the most damning one yet in the unfolding scandal surrounding Florida Congressman Mark Foley: holding on to power has become not just the means but also the end for the onetime reformers who in 1994 unseated a calcified and corrupted Democratic majority. Washington scandals, it seems, have been following a Moore's law of their own, coming at a faster clip every time there is a shift in control. It took 40 years for the House Democrats to exhaust their goodwill. It may take only 12 years for the Republicans to get there.

If you think politicians clinging to power isn't big news, then you may have forgotten the pure zeal of Gingrich's original revolutionaries. They swept into Washington on the single promise that they

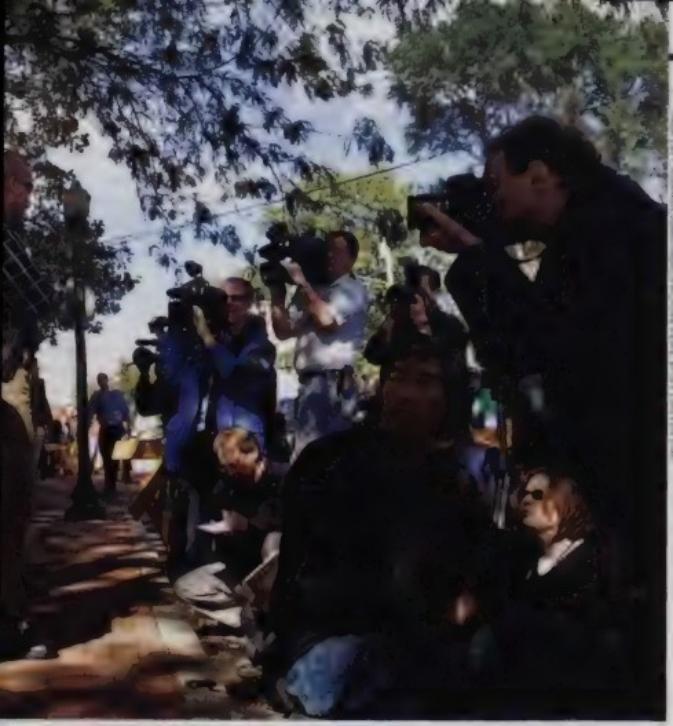
would change Capitol Hill. And for a time, they did. Vowing to finish what Ronald Reagan had started, they stood firm on the three principles that defined conservatism: fiscal responsibility, national security and moral values. Reagan, who had a few scandals in his day, didn't always follow his own rules. But his doctrine turned out to be a good set of talking points for winning elections in a closely divided country, and the takeover was completed with the inauguration of George W. Bush as President.

But after controlling both houses of Congress and the White House for most of Bush's six years in office, the party has a governing record that has come unmoored from those Grand Old Party ideals. The exquisite political machinery that aces the elections has begun to betray the platform. To win votes back home, lawmakers have been spending taxpayer money like sailors on leave, producing the biggest budget deficits in U.S. history. And the party's approach to national security has taken the country into a war that most Americans now believe was a mistake and that the

government's own intelligence experts say has shaped "a new generation of terrorist leaders and operatives."

One of the problems is that after the Republicans got into power, the system began to change them, not just the other way around. Among the first promises the G.O.P. majority broke was the setting of term limits. Their longtime frustrations in the minority didn't necessarily make them any better at reaching across the aisle either. Compromise, that most central of congressional checks and balances, has been largely replaced by a kind of calculated cussedness that has left the G.O.P. isolated and exposed in times of crisis.

The current crisis arrived with a sex scandal that has muddied one of the G.O.P.'s few remaining patches of moral high ground: its defense of family values and personal accountability. Although Hastert and other Republican leaders say they heard last fall about the "overfriendly" approaches of a not-so-secretly-gay Congressman to a 16-year-old former page—*both majority leader John Boehner and*



NATION

worried that the revelation would hurt their chances of holding on to the House, they turned out to be right. Before the scandal broke, they were beginning to believe that the clouds were finally clearing for them. Their fabled get-out-the-vote and fund-raising operations were nearing full stride just as gas prices were dropping and the national debate was refocusing on their home-court issue of terrorism.

It seems likely that the party will instead need to reckon with sex and scandal throughout the final weeks of the election. As conservative George F. Will, writing in the *Washington Post* last week, put it, the Foley affair is "a maraschino cherry atop the Democrats' delectable sundae of Republican miseries." In the latest *TIME* poll, conducted the week after the news broke, nearly 80% of respondents said they were aware of the scandal, and two-thirds of them were convinced that Republican leaders had tried to cover it up. Among the registered voters who were polled, 54% said they would be more likely to vote for the Democratic candidate for Congress, compared with 39% who favored the Republican—nearly a perfect reversal of the 51%-40% advantage the G.O.P. enjoyed as recently as August. There was even worse news in a poll by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center that showed a precipitous drop in Republican support among frequent churchgoers, one of the most important and loyal elements of the G.O.P. base. There's no indication that they are clamoring to be Democrats, but the risk is that they will simply stay home on Election Day.

One of the victims may turn out to be campaign chairman Reynolds, who suddenly found himself running as many as 8 points behind in his upstate New York House-seat re-election bid, which had appeared fairly safe a week earlier. Haster's job seems secure for the moment, barring any big new revelations, in part because the House Speaker is not merely a party leader; the role was established under the Constitution. It would be difficult to replace Haster without summoning Congress back into town from the campaign trail. Nor would an ugly fight over who would succeed him be good for the party's prospects in November. Still, Republicans are not particularly eager to be seen with him. His campaign schedule is starting to look a lot lighter, as House candidates across the country are turning down his offers to do fund raisers for them. Even the leadership's much vaunted discipline seems to be in tatters. Majority leader Boehner defended himself last week by attacking Haster: "My position is, it's in

the circle of those aware of the C-mans the following spring, one of the two people he chose to loop in was Reynolds, head of the National Republican Congressional Committee, whose job is managing the election. Foley wasn't even stripped of his co-chairmanship of the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children.

Even after a batch of truly sleazy instant messages was discovered by ABC News, Reynolds' chief of staff Kirk Fordham, who was also a former aide to Foley, tried to solve the political problem by attempting to talk the network out of publishing the worst of the messages. Fordham resigned last week, but he didn't go quietly, the way House leaders had hoped. On his way out, he threw fuel on the political fire by announcing that he had warned Hastert's staff of Foley's "inappropriate behavior" at least three years ago—a charge that Hastert's chief of staff, Scott Palmer, denied.

All this suggests that the Republican leaders were motivated much more by fear of electoral fallout than concern for the young pages in their care. And if they were

campaign chairman Tom Reynolds say they brought it up with Hastert as long ago as last spring—they insist they never imagined anything like the more graphic instant messages that subsequently came to light. But shouldn't they have got chills at learning that a 52-year-old man had sent a teenager a creepy e-mail asking for a "pic of you"? Certainly the page understood what the e-mail meant, which is why he forwarded it in August 2005 to the office of Louisiana Congressman Rodney Alexander, who had sponsored him for the page program. "This freaked me out," the teenager wrote. "Sick sick sick."

The House response was political from the start. Last November, Jeff Trandahl, then clerk of the House, told John Shimkus, the Republican head of the board that oversees the page program, about the less incriminating e-mails. But nobody bothered to inform the board's lone Democrat. Shimkus and Trandahl appear to have done nothing more than give Foley a private warning. When Alexander expanded

his corner, it's his responsibility." And the third in command, whip Roy Blunt, suggested that things would have been different if he had been informed. Not incidentally, both men are expected to consider making a bid for the top job if Hastert ultimately steps down—and maybe if he doesn't. But by then the job description may be House minority leader.

G.O.P. leaders are so desperate to find someone else to blame that they have been reduced—with no indication that they see the irony—to blaming a vast left-wing conspiracy. "The people who want to see this thing blow up," Hastert told the Chicago Tribune, "are ABC News and a lot of Democratic operatives, people funded by George Soros," the liberal financier who has become a bogeyman of the right. Hastert went on to say, without producing any proof, that the revelation was the work of Bill Clinton's operatives. But that line of argument, of course, suggests that Republicans would have preferred to keep Foley's secrets locked away, presumably at the pages' peril. And the Democrats for once are showing the good sense to stay out of the way when the other side is self-destructing. Sighed one of the younger House Republican aides who sits in on key meetings: "Foul play on the Democrats' side? If that is the only card left to play, then we are in serious trouble."

THE "DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL" PROBLEM

As Hastert and his forces have been trumpeting their charges against the Democrats, a whisper campaign has been launched in Washington to blame an internal culprit: a "velvet mafia" at the upper levels of G.O.P. leadership on Capitol Hill. Foley, that line of argument went, had been protected by gay staff members like Fordham, Trandahl and others whose names were being widely circulated. Says a top aide: "It looks like they may have tried to handle this among themselves because they were similarly situated."

In many ways, that story line is the product of the strains within the party over homosexuality. It's a tension nearly as deep and tortured as those the Democrats grappled with over race a half-century ago, when they tried—unsuccessfully—to keep an uneasy coalition of Southern segregationists and Northern civil rights advocates from tearing their party apart. Even though many of the G.O.P.'s policies have been hostile to gay rights, its leaders have long followed a "Don't ask, don't tell" policy with what pretty much everyone in Washington knows is a sizable number of closeted Republicans among members of Congress,

TIME POLL

■ THE PRESIDENT

Do you approve of the way George W. Bush is handling his job as President?



■ THE CONGRESS

Disapprove of the job the U.S. Congress is doing



*Say they would vote for a Democrat if the congressional election were held today**



Think the country would be better off if the Democrats won control of the House



■ THE FOLEY CASE

78% of poll respondents were aware of the scandal involving former G.O.P. Congressman Mark Foley. Their views:

Do you think Republican leaders in Congress handled the Foley situation properly, or do you think they tried to cover it up?

Handled properly 

Covered it up 

Did the disclosure about Foley's sexually explicit instant messages to teenage congressional pages and the handling of this situation by the House Republican leadership make you less likely to vote for the Republican candidate in your district, more likely, or did it really have no effect on how you will vote?

Less likely 

More likely

No effect 

Do you think Republican House Speaker Dennis Hastert should resign as Speaker because of his handling of the Foley case?

Yes 

No 

Don't know 

This TIME poll was conducted by telephone Oct. 3-4 among 1,002 adult Americans by SRBI Public Affairs. The margin of error is ±3 percentage points. "Don't know" responses omitted for some questions. *Asked of registered voters

upper-level staff and top party operatives. Says Patrick Sammon, executive vice president of the gay group Log Cabin Republicans: "There are a lot of gay Republicans who are working behind the scenes to advance the priorities of this party."

Until now, Republicans were able to manage the conflict. And they managed it by ignoring it. That even became part of an electoral strategy dating back to the 2000 election that suggested there was nothing to be gained by moderation. In a memo he wrote to Karl Rove, Bush pollster Matthew Dowd estimated that truly undecided voters had fallen to a mere sliver of the electorate. There were, Dowd concluded, not enough percentage points in being "a uniter, not a divider." The key to winning in a polarized country was mobilizing the conservative base. That year, Bush refused to meet with the Log Cabin Republicans, choosing instead to see a handpicked group of gay Republicans, but only after the party's nomination was secured. In 2004, even as Vice President Dick Cheney's daughter Mary was a potential symbol of the party's openheartedness, Republicans put anti-gay-marriage measures on 11 state ballots to drive voter turnout.

But the Foley scandal is making it difficult for the party to look the other way. Last week some conservatives went so far as to insinuate that Foley proves that every gay person is a pedophile waiting to happen. "You don't need 'gaydar' to understand he has certain dispositions," Utah Congressman Chris Cannon told the Deseret News. Televangelist Pat Robertson recommended that G.O.P. leaders simply explain the situation this way: "Well, this man's gay. He does what gay people do."

The resignations of Foley and Fordham sparked fears that other gay Republicans would also soon be forced out of both their closets and their jobs. "Kirk is the fall guy," says gay-rights activist Hilary Rosen. "It's going to be open season on gay Republicans. It's the right wing's perfect storm. They never wanted gays in their party anyway."

RULING WITH AN IRON FIST

Oddly enough, it was a sex scandal in 1998 that brought Hastert from obscurity to the Speaker's chair in the first place. Gingrich had been ousted because his brand of fiery leadership had become such a drag on the party that it lost seats rather than gained them amid the Monica Lewinsky scandal. But his anointed successor, Robert Livingston of Louisiana, suddenly backed out amid revelations of an extramarital affair. That's when the party turned to Hastert, a



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former high school wrestling coach whose affability and low-key demeanor seemed to guarantee calmer times ahead. He was, after all, the man who said he was too humble to brag about being humble.

And yet the way the House has operated under Hastert has been anything but humble. He quickly came to be viewed as little more than a genial front for then majority leader Tom DeLay, whose nickname—the Hammer—pretty much summed up his leadership touch. "There has been no institutional rule, means, norm or tradition that cannot be set aside to advance a partisan political goal," says Brookings Institution political scientist Thomas Mann, co-author of the recently published book whose title describes Congress as *The Broken Branch*. In 2003, instead of fashioning a compromise that might woo a few Democrats, Hastert and DeLay held what was supposed to be a 15-min. vote open for three full hours as they squeezed the last Republican votes they needed to pass a bill to provide an expensive prescription drug benefit to the Medicare program. Far more than in the past, they brought bills to the floor with no chance of amendment and allowed the normal appropriations process to be circumvented so that pet projects could be funded without scrutiny. When DeLay faced indictment by a Texas grand jury, Hastert changed the Republican rules so that DeLay could stay on as leader—though in the ensuing outcry, he had to reverse himself. Hastert was successful, however, in purging the ethics committee of its chairman and two Republican members who had reprimanded DeLay for misconduct. Stretching the limits of arcane House rules and shuffling committees around may not seem like earthshaking offenses, but they are the same type of procedural strangholds and power plays that the G.O.P. had hoped to excise from the body politic 12 years ago.

"The Republican Party of 2006 is a tired, cranky shell of the aggressive, reformist movement that was swept into office in 1994 on a wave of positive change,"

Frank Luntz, one of the strategists of the G.O.P. takeover, wrote this week in a column for TIME.com. "I worked for them. They were friends of mine. These Republicans are not those Republicans."

On policy matters, Hastert's leadership approach has been to act as though the Democrats—and sometimes the Senate—simply do not exist. He squeezes hard-edged partisan bills through the House to please the G.O.P. base, even though they have no chance of ever getting through the Senate and reaching the President's desk.

tract with America, on which House Republicans ran in 1994—says, "Our party is still better when it comes to spending than the Democrats, stronger on national security than the Democrats and more likely to share concerns about the coarsening of our culture that a majority of Americans share than the Democrats are." Strategists are putting an optimistic face even on the effects of the Foley scandal, saying their internal polling shows little movement against the G.O.P.

Will the Democrats behave any differently if they retake Congress in November? Some would undoubtedly try to use their majority power to exact revenge for Republican overreach. And history has shown them to be just as capable of the type of ideological drift that is tearing at the G.O.P.

For now, though, the question on everyone's mind is, How do the Republicans find their way from here? A number of conservatives have begun to wonder aloud if it wouldn't be better for the party to lose the House or Senate in November. If the revolutionaries have become the redcoats, then perhaps it's time for another uprising. Send the Republicans back into the wilderness so that they can forage for the kind of fresh ideas and guerrilla tactics that made them

such a force during their previous march on Washington. They could very well be ready in time for the presidential election in 2008. And while they're out there on the campaign trail, they just might rally around their old general, who will be looking to cap his own hardscrabble journey from political pariah to rehabbed revolutionary. That general, of course, is none other than former Speaker Gingrich, who has been spotted in Iowa, New Hampshire and other battleground states for more than a year now, taking potshots at the Establishment he helped create and rearming himself to storm the next barricade. —With reporting by Mike Allen, Melissa August, Perry Bacon Jr., Brian Bennett, Timothy J. Burger, Massimo Calabresi, James Carney and Ana Marie Cox/Washington and Jeffrey Ressner/Simi Valley



—HOUSE SPEAKER DENNIS HASTERT

"There have been numerous occasions when bipartisan approaches, which would have benefited our conference more than Democrats, have been rebuffed by the Speaker," complains a senior Republican aide, who says he likes and respects the Speaker. "His strategy seems to be, 'Well, don't worry about it. We'll blame [Democratic Leader Nancy] Pelosi.' That might work in isolated circumstances, but when your party's numbers start to tank, and people want to see that you can govern, that approach is not a solid one."

Party leaders concede the point that their revolution hasn't lived up to everything they promised. But they say voters still see the difference between where the parties stand. Former Republican chairman Ed Gillespie—one of the authors of the Con-

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Mark Foley's Real Sin Was ...

Breaking America's Favorite Taboo

James Poniewozik

T'S A SHAME THAT ABC NEWS BROKE THE STORY OF Representative Mark Foley's lewd e-mail and instant messages to teenage pages. He would have made much better TV on *Dateline's* "To Catch a Predator." In the segments, the newsmagazine conducts elaborate pedophilia stings, using phony chat-room messages and underage-looking actresses to lure a parade of doctors, engineers and Marines to assignments in unassuming houses. There, guys with online handles like "sebastian_for_u" are surprised by reporter Chris Hansen, who grills and humiliates them before handing them over to cops. "Predator" is ratings gold, a jaw-dropping combination of public service and blood sport that lets viewers indulge their voyeurism righteously—like the Colosseum, if the lions were allowed to eat only the really, really evil Christians.

And it's not alone. It is possible pretty much any night of the week to settle down on your couch for an evening of scaring the hell out of yourself over your kids. *Law and Order: Special Victims Unit*. *Close to Home*. *Criminal Minds*. *Without a Trace*: those are just a few of the hit crime shows that traffic in kids in jeopardy. And that's not counting the Amber Alert marathons on cable news. Kids molested, kids abducted, kids stalked, kids beaten. Stay tuned at 11, and you can probably catch a local news report on perverts in your hometown, especially if it's sweeps month.

There is a symbiosis between the culture of child anxiety and the politics of it. TV shows reap ratings off the fears of parents. The anxieties those shows stoke benefit politicians who campaign on law and order and who cast themselves as child protectors. Politicians like, say, Mark Foley, who made his political name as chairman of the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children. "Now, more than ever," Foley wrote with Senator Orrin Hatch in the *Washington Times* last year, "we need to stand together and unite cities, communities and states in the effort to stop the assault on America's children."

An assault on our children: that's a consensus builder if ever there was one. *Dateline's* targets deserve to be put away, and programs like it do a service by alerting parents to threats. And last week, which also saw the schoolhouse murders of five Amish girls by a stranger who evidently planned to rape his victims, the media could be forgiven its wall-to-wall weirdo

watch. The problem is proportion. Strangers make up 7% of child molesters; the vast majority are family members. But you wouldn't know it from watching TV. When stranger predators are everywhere on TV, it suggests that they are everywhere in the real world: in your schoolyard, roaming your street, and—especially—climbing the DSL line into your kids' bedrooms as if it were an ivied trellis.

Of course, the "To Catch a Predator" culture is not what forced Foley out of office, and the possibility that Republicans enabled or covered up for him would be a scandal in any media age. But how big and broad an effect the scandal has on

voters—that is very much a matter of how scared parents have become. It's the difference between "The G.O.P. leadership messed up in a sex scandal" and "The G.O.P. leadership went soft on one of those monsters who are out there waiting to prey on my kids."

And no one knows that better than the Republicans, who from Richard Nixon through the Willie Horton episode have campaigned as the law-and-order party. Now they face a backlash from the same culture of fear and suspicion they benefited from

before. Casting yourself as the answer to an "assault" on children isn't just a means of getting votes: it can also justify power grabs. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales argued last month before a Senate committee that Internet service providers should be re-

quired to keep a massive database of their clients' activity, ostensibly to track down child pornography. In 2002, Foley was furious when the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional to outlaw computer-generated animations—not actual video—that depict underage characters having sex. "The high court sided with pedophiles over children," Foley blustered. Or it sided with, you know, the First Amendment Tomato, *tomato*.

Arguing in the name of "the children" is an irresistible device, and Republicans have no monopoly on it. (They would have to pry it from Hillary Clinton's cold, dead hands.) But it's also an uncontrollable force. In a media culture that focuses on the most lurid and scary—as opposed to the greatest—threats to kids, Republicans are suddenly at the mercy of a social force that used to work for them. In his disgrace as in his career, Foley has focused America on the most emotional of law-and-order issues—a little too well, perhaps, for the law-and-order party's own good. ■



WEIRDOTV
A scene from
Dateline's "To Catch
a Predator," which
conducts sex-
offender stings

Actually, Foley's Mistake Was ...

Not Being True to Himself

John Cloud

MARK FOLEY WANTS YOU TO KNOW THAT HE IS A GAY man." That's what Foley's lawyer said last week, in an echo of former New Jersey Governor Jim McGreevey's line "I am a gay American." But the most relevant fact about Foley was not that he is gay—it's that he spent a lifetime hiding it. True, in recent years the Congressman was seen in the company of a male dermatologist in his district. Even so, in 2003 Foley revealed the deep shame he felt about his homosexuality when he called the rumor mill about his gay life "revolting." "My mother and father raised me ... to believe there are certain things we shouldn't discuss in public," he said then. "Some of you may believe that it's old-fashioned, but I believe those are good ideals."

If being in the closet is old-fashioned, it's also profoundly destabilizing. In a forthcoming paper in *Psychological Bulletin*, John Pachankis of Stony Brook University cites studies showing that concealing a nonheterosexual orientation is associated with more emotional distress and depression than disclosing the truth. There's even evidence that cloaking your identity can impair your physical health. Which makes sense: it's surely stressful to allow others to define you all your life. "Being gay and closeted doesn't guarantee that you'll do things you shouldn't do, but it increases the likelihood that you might," Representative Barney Frank told *National Journal* last week. "That's what happened when I used a prostitute," he said, referring to a scandal that led to a 1990 House reprimand.

People who know Foley have pointed out that his father was a conservative Catholic and an ex-Marine. They note that his political career didn't take off until he joined the G.O.P., whose position on homosexuality is, roughly, "Don't ask, don't tell." But plenty of gay people summon the strength to be honest with conservative fathers. And Foley won his 2004 race, 68% to 32%. "There's a way he could have [come out]," says Joe Solmonese, president of the Human Rights Campaign, a nonpartisan gay group. "It's a very different world now, and it is certainly a different world for a guy from Palm Beach, Fla." Two Republican Congressmen have come out and been re-elected in the past 12 years. By contrast, Foley was unwilling to risk losing his D.C. life—the Hollywood visitors, the parties, the lambent glow of public attention that enchanted him.

To be sure, Foley might have sent the messages even if he had

lived a life of integrity rather than one etiolated by lies. But it's hard to imagine that if he and his doctor friend had an open, conventional gay relationship, he would have been IMing teenagers at dinnertime. He may have abdicated his moral responsibility to the pages, but he also abdicated moral responsibility to himself.

And yet. It's not excusing Foley's sins to note that he wasn't the first—or the worst—predator in congressional history. Some of these guys have actually been re-elected. Brooklyn Democrat Fred Richmond admitted soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy in 1978; he apologized and won 77% of the vote that fall. More famously, Gerry Studds, another Democrat, served in Congress

for 13 years after admitting he had sex with a 17-year-old. Republican Bob Bauman was nearly re-elected in 1980, just four weeks after he was charged with soliciting a 16-year-old. (In his 1986 book, *The Gentleman from Maryland*, Bauman admits soliciting sex, though he says nothing about the age of "the muscular young blond.") Bauman has striking similarities with Foley: both Catholic; both the sons of conservative fathers; both self-described alcoholics; both closeted most of their lives.

Today it's inconceivable that Foley could retake his seat; in the

wake of the priest scandals, we have never been more vigilant about pedophiles. But according to the clinical definition, Foley wasn't exhibiting pedophilia. Pedophiles desire the prepubescent, and Foley's boys were 16, the legal age of sexual consent in most states.

It's also not illegal under federal law to have virtual exchanges with a minor unless they lead to sex. "People here are challenged on how to find a violation of a federal statute," says an official familiar with the Foley investigation.

At the very least, we want to call Foley sick, but is he? "Any man can find an older adolescent attractive," says Dr. Fred Berlin of the National Institute for the Study, Prevention and Treatment of Sexual Trauma. "But you do get a disorder where people are recurrently drawn to adolescents and have no interest in people their own age." Again, that seems not to describe Foley. So what is he? A pathetic flaneur who exchanged louche messages with unattainable youths rather than own up to his homosexuality. The FBI is apparently looking into reports that at least one boy responded to Foley's IMs only as a prank, to embarrass the Congressman. He deserved no better. —With reporting by Brian Bennett/Washington, Jeanne DeQuince/Miami and Tim Padgett/Lake Worth



LA CAGE AUX FOLEY
Foley, here with
his mother in
1990, hid his
homosexuality most
of his life



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PHOTO ESSAY

A Quiet Grief

IT'S HARD TO HOLD BACK MODERNITY WITH PICKET FENCES AND WAGON WHEELS, but the Amish of Pennsylvania have long done it. Last week those fragile fortifications failed, as the darkest part of the modern world—its violence—took through a one-room schoolhouse in a spray of bullets that killed at least five girls. It was a madman armed with rage who took the children hostage and did the killing. It was the job of the Amish to show grace in the face of it. And so Marian Fisher, 13, asked to be shot first, in the hope that the killer would let the younger girls go. And so Marian's family invited the widow of the gunman—who killed himself at the scene—to the girl's funeral, in the hope that that would mean healing. All five girls were dressed in white, as tradition instructs. Then they were carried by carriage to burial on a hill. One more girl, critically injured, may soon perish too. The community will also bear that loss if it must. And then it will build its pickets anew.







TURNING HUNGER INTO HATRED

With Israeli bombs still falling on Gaza and gunmen feuding in its streets, dreams of peace are fading fast

PRIVATION: A mother of eight attempts to prepare a Ramadan meal with scant food and no power

Photographs by Alexandra Boulat—VII



**CASH STRAPPED**

Palestinian workers get their salary for the first time in three months at a cash machine in Gaza City. Cutoffs in foreign aid to the Hamas-led government have left it unable to pay many of its employees

By TIM MCGIRK GAZA CITY

THE PALESTINIANS IN GAZA HAVE COME TO dread the phone ringing at midnight. Too often a stranger's voice, in flawless Arabic, will say, "I'm from the Israel Defense Forces. This is a warning. We're going to bomb your house in 15 minutes. Leave and tell your neighbors." Usually the Israeli intelligence is accurate—Gaza seethes with Palestinian informers—and the bombs, dropped by an F-16 fighter circling this narrow coastal strip on the Mediterranean, will destroy a hideout, weapons cache or hidden tunnel.

But often those warnings aren't enough to save the innocent. One day last month, the Israelis dropped two enormous charges on a house in the southern Gaza town of Rafah, where smugglers were trying to tunnel into Egypt under a 25-ft.-high concrete wall built by the Israelis. There had been the usual telephone heads-up, but the blasts were so fierce that flying debris injured 50 neighbors. A spear of shrapnel flew more than 500 yds. away and killed a 14-year-old girl, Damilaz Hamad. According to the Gaza-based Palestinian Center for Human Rights, Damilaz is among 60 women and children killed in air strikes since June, when Israel launched its assault on the Gaza Strip in re-

sponse to the abduction of an Israeli soldier, Corporal Gilad Shalit. At Damilaz's funeral, militants in black T-shirts fired AK-47s in the air. On a white wall, someone had sprayed the words CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FAMILY FOR THE MARTYRDOM OF DAMILAZ HAMAD. The only genuine grief was from the girl's paraplegic mother, who lay crumpled on a mattress on a dirty floor, wailing for her lost daughter. I listened to friends trying to convince the family that Allah had singled out Damilaz, instead of all the ruffians and murderers in this blighted stretch of Gaza, for an early death because her suffering was sure to be rewarded in paradise. Otherwise, my interpreter explained to me, "her death will seem pointless, and her family will grieve more."

For the Palestinians, sorrow has become routine. While the international community has committed itself to enforcing the two-month-old cease-fire between Israel and Hizballah in Lebanon, the siege of Gaza and its 1.4 million inhabitants goes on, battering the territory's infrastructure, paralyzing its economy and leaving what's left of the Palestinian government in chaos. As Israeli warplanes attack from the air—all told, their bombs have destroyed 43 buildings and killed more than 220 people, most of them suspected militants—the two rival Palestinian political factions,



the Fatah movement of President Mahmoud Abbas and the Islamic militants of Hamas who back Prime Minister Ismail Haniya, have engaged in daily gun battles that left more than a dozen dead in three days of fighting last week. At this point, Palestinians seem to think they are closer to seeing civil war than to realizing their dream of a viable, independent state. "We are used to blaming our mistakes on others," says Hamas spokesman Ghazi Hamad in a moment of candor. "But we have all been attacked by the bacteria of stupidity."

If so, the world isn't offering much in the way of treatment. When U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited Israel and the Palestinian territories last week, she offered \$26 million in aid to bolster Abbas' security forces. But she also outraged Hamas leaders by encouraging Abbas to dismiss Haniya and his Cabinet and scrap efforts to forge a coalition government with Hamas. Now Hamas militants are threatening more trouble if the Prime Minister is forced out. Meanwhile, the living conditions continue to deteriorate. Because of a blockade imposed by Israel after Hamas was elected to the Palestinian government in January, only Israeli foodstuffs and humanitarian aid are allowed into Gaza. (Palestinians are barred from exporting any homegrown products, and Israeli shells have de-

stroyed more than 40 greenhouses built by the aid agency CARE International.) The Israelis also imposed a sea blockade after its navy stopped arms smugglers and two suicide bombers trying to reach Israeli shores. John Dugard, U.N. Special Rapporteur on human rights in the occupied territories, concluded in late September that "Gaza is a prison, and Israel seems to have thrown away the key."

A tour through Gaza provides glimpses of the miseries faced by ordinary people. Because of the Israeli clampdown, fishing boats cannot venture more than a mile into the Mediterranean without getting shot at by Israeli warships. But the fishermen go out anyway. Abu Audah, a Palestinian boat-

STILL LIFE WITH GUN

The personal effects of a Palestinian loyal to Hamas—a rifle, munitions and an empty glass of tea lie on the floor of a house in Khan Yunis where militants are bracing for an Israeli incursion

An Eye for Details

Photographer **Alexandra Boulat**, who has chronicled the plight of the Palestinians for more than a decade, has spent much of the past three months working in the Gaza Strip. "Even my eyes get tired of the Palestinian drama sometimes, and that's maybe why I get caught by details," she says. "As the conflict raged, the pain became ordinary even for the Palestinians themselves; my intention is to look at the ordinary as well. Life without electricity, an empty fridge, a television without images, a plastic cup holding a lonely rose in a hospital room ... I want to share the daily life of the people in Gaza through their personal environment." To see more of Boulat's photographs and hear her talk about them, go to time.com.

**LEFT BEHIND**

In a sadly familiar scene, two young girls weep during the funeral of their father, a Fatah militant who was killed during an Israeli raid in the town of Beit Lahiya in the northern Gaza Strip

man, points to three large-caliber Israeli bullet holes in the hull of his vessel and explains, "If I stay at home, I'll die of hunger. So it's better to die at sea, feeding my children." A boat strayed too far out last week, and a fisherman was killed by shots from an Israeli vessel.

Since June 28, when Israeli fighter jets bombed Gaza's main power station, most people have had only four hours of electricity a day. Gaza's hospitals are pitiful, and more than 400 Palestinians with life-threatening illnesses or injuries were made to wait three weeks before the Israelis opened up the Rafah crossing to allow Palestinians into Egypt for urgent medical treatment. Gaza has food, but few Palestinians can afford it, since the government can no longer pay the salaries of the police, teachers and bureaucrats. More than 70% of Gazans are dependent on international food aid to survive. As poverty tightens, many families have run out of friends to borrow from and are starting to sell their furniture and even dowry jewelry to put food on the table. Some have gone further; secondhand-clothing shops are now all over Gaza's poorest neighborhoods.

For Israel and the U.S., the squeeze on Gaza was intended to have corollary benefits: sowing discontent with the Hamas-led government and strengthening Abbas, whom Israel sees as its only

The squeeze on Gaza was intended to have corollary benefits: sowing discontent with the Hamas-led government and strengthening Abbas. But neither has happened yet

viable negotiating partner. But neither has happened yet. Sources close to Abbas say Rice has promised that sanctions will be lifted and funds will flow back to the Palestinians once the Israeli corporal is freed and the President dissolves the Hamas government. But Abbas, despite being the Bush Administration's favorite, could end up the loser. Many Palestinians see him as weak and fickle. Hamas' gunmen are more numerous and better disciplined than Abbas' Fatah fighters, who have

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Please read this summary of information about LUNESTA before you talk to your doctor or start using LUNESTA. It is not meant to take the place of your doctor's instructions. If you have any questions about LUNESTA tablets, be sure to ask your doctor or pharmacist.

LUNESTA is used to treat different types of sleep problems, such as difficulty falling asleep, staying asleep, or waking during the night, and waking up too early in the morning. Most people with insomnia have more than one of these problems. You should take LUNESTA immediately before going to bed because of the risk of falling asleep.

LUNESTA belongs to a group of medicines known as "hypnotics" or, simply, sleep medicines. There are many different sleep medicines available to help people sleep better. Insomnia is often transient and intermittent. It usually requires treatment for only a short time, usually 7 to 10 days up to 2 weeks. If your insomnia does not improve after 10 days of treatment, see your doctor. They may be an sign of an underlying condition. Some people have chronic sleep problems that may require more prolonged use of sleep medicine. However, you should not use these medicines for long periods without talking with your doctor about the risks and benefits of prolonged use.

Side Effects

All medicines have side effects. The most common side effects of sleep medicines are:

- Drowsiness
- Dizziness
- Light-headedness
- Difficulty with coordination

Sleep medicines can make you sleepy during the day. How drowsy you feel depends upon how your body reacts to the medicine, which sleep medicine you are taking, and how large a dose your doctor has prescribed. Daytime drowsiness is best avoided by taking the lowest dose possible that will still help you sleep at night. Your doctor will work with you to find the dose of LUNESTA that is best for you. Some people taking LUNESTA have reported next-day sleepiness.

To manage these side effects while you are taking this medicine:

- When you first start taking LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine, until you know whether the medicine will still have some effect on you the next day, use extreme care while doing anything that requires complete alertness, such as driving a car, operating machinery, or piloting an aircraft.
- Do not drink alcohol when you are taking LUNESTA or any sleep medicine. Alcohol can increase the side effects of LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine.
- Do not take any other medicines without asking your doctor first. This includes medicines you can buy without a prescription. Some medicines can cause drowsiness and are best avoided while taking LUNESTA.
- Always take the exact dose of LUNESTA prescribed by your doctor. Never change your dose without talking to your doctor first.

Special Concerns

There are some special problems that may occur while taking sleep medicines.

Memory Problems

Sleep medicines may cause a special type of memory loss or "amnesia." When this occurs a person may not remember what has happened for several hours after taking the medicine. This is usually not a problem since most people fall asleep after taking the medicine. Memory loss can be a problem, however, when sleep medicines are taken while traveling such as during an airplane flight and the person wakes up before the plane lands. This can cause confusion. This is called "traveler's amnesia." Memory problems have been reported rarely by patients taking LUNESTA in clinical studies. In most cases, memory problems can be avoided if

you take LUNESTA only when you are able to get a full night of sleep before you need to be active again. Be sure to talk to your doctor if you think you are having memory problems. *Overdose.*

When sleep medicines are used every night for more than a few weeks, they may lose their effectiveness in helping you sleep. This is called "tolerance." Dependence or tolerance to LUNESTA was not observed in a clinical study of 6 months' duration. Insomnia is often transient and intermittent, and prolonged use of sleep medicines is generally not necessary. Some people, though, have chronic sleep problems that may require more prolonged use of sleep medicine. If your sleep problems continue, consult your doctor, who will determine whether other measures are needed to overcome your sleep problems. *Dependence.*

Sleep medicines can cause dependence in some people, especially when these medicines are used regularly for longer than a few weeks or at high doses. Dependence is the need to continue taking a medicine because stopping it is unpleasant.

When people develop dependence, stopping the medicine suddenly may cause unpleasant symptoms (see *Withdrawal* below). They may find they have to keep taking the medicine either at the prescribed dose or at increasing doses just to avoid withdrawal symptoms.

All people taking sleep medicines have some risk of becoming dependent on the medicine. However, people who have been dependent on alcohol or other drugs in the past may have a higher chance of becoming addicted to sleep medicines. This possibility must be considered before using these medicines for more than a few weeks. If you have been addicted to alcohol or drugs in the past, it is important to tell your doctor before starting LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine. *Withdrawal.*

Withdrawal symptoms may occur when sleep medicines are stopped suddenly after being used daily for a long time. In some cases, these symptoms can occur even if the medicine has been used for only a week or two. In most cases, withdrawal symptoms may include unpleasant feelings. In more severe cases, abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting, sweating, shaking, and racing thoughts may occur. These more severe withdrawal symptoms are very uncommon. Although withdrawal symptoms have not been observed in the relatively limited controlled trials experience with LUNESTA, there is, nevertheless, the risk of such events in association with the use of any sleep medicine.

Another problem that may occur when sleep medicines are stopped is known as "rebound insomnia." This means that a person may have more trouble sleeping the first few nights after the medicine is stopped than before starting the medicine. If you should experience rebound insomnia, do not get discouraged. This problem usually goes away on its own after 1 or 2 nights.

If you have been taking LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine for more than 1 or 2 weeks, do not stop taking it on your own. Always follow your doctor's directions.

Changes In Behavior And Thinking

Some people using sleep medicines have experienced unusual changes in their thinking and/or behavior. These effects are not common. However, they have included:

- More outgoing or aggressive behavior than normal
- Confusion
- Strange behavior
- Agitation
- Hallucinations
- Worsening of depression
- Suicidal thoughts

How often these effects occur depends on several factors, such as a person's general health, the use of other medicines, and which sleep medicine is being used. Clinical experience with LUNESTA suggests that it is rarely associated with these behavior changes.

It is also important to realize it is rarely clear whether these behavior changes are caused by the medicine, are caused by an

illness, or have occurred on their own. In fact, sleep problems that do not improve may be due to illnesses that were present before the medicine was used. If you or your family notice any changes in your behavior, or if you have any unusual or disturbing thoughts, call your doctor immediately.

Pregnancy And Breastfeeding

Sleep medicines may cause sedation or other potential effects in the unborn baby when used during the last weeks of pregnancy. Be sure to tell your doctor if you are pregnant, if you are planning to become pregnant, or if you become pregnant while taking LUNESTA.

In addition, a very small amount of LUNESTA may be present in breast milk after use of the medication. The effects of very small amounts of LUNESTA on an infant are not known; therefore, as with all other prescription sleep medicines, it is recommended that you not take LUNESTA if you are breastfeeding a baby.

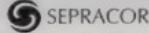
Safe Use Of Sleep Medicines

To ensure the safe and effective use of LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine, you should observe the following cautions:

1. LUNESTA is a prescription medicine and should be used ONLY as directed by your doctor. Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take, when to take, and how long to take LUNESTA.
2. Never use LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine for longer than recommended by your doctor.
3. If you notice any unusual and/or disturbing thoughts or behavior during treatment with LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine, contact your doctor.
4. Tell your doctor about any medicines you may be taking, including medicines you may buy without a prescription and herbal preparations. You should also tell your doctor if you drink alcohol. **DO NOT USE alcohol while taking LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine.**
5. Do not take LUNESTA unless you are able to get 8 or more hours of sleep before you must be active again.
6. Do not increase the prescribed dose of LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine unless instructed by your doctor.
7. When you first start taking LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine, until you know whether the medicine will still have some effect on you the next day, use extreme care while doing anything that requires complete alertness, such as driving a car, operating machinery, or piloting an aircraft.
8. Be aware that you may have more sleeping problems the first night or two after stopping any sleep medicine.
9. Be sure to tell your doctor if you are pregnant, if you are planning to become pregnant, if you become pregnant, or if you are breastfeeding a baby while taking LUNESTA.
10. As with all prescription medicines, never share LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine with anyone else. Always store LUNESTA or any other sleep medicine in the original container and out of reach of children.
11. Be sure to tell your doctor if you suffer from depression.
12. LUNESTA works very quickly. You should only take LUNESTA immediately before going to bed.
13. For LUNESTA to work best, you should not take it with or immediately after a high-fat, heavy meal.
14. Some people, such as older adults (i.e., ages 65 and over) and people with certain medical conditions, should start with the lower dose of 1 mg. Your doctor may choose to start therapy at 2 mg. In general, adults under age 65 should be treated with 2 or 3 mg.
15. Each tablet is a single dose; do not crush or break the tablet.

Notes: This summary provides important information about LUNESTA. If you would like more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the Prescribing Information and then discuss it with him or her.

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splintered into rival militias whose main activity in Gaza these days is stealing cars and kidnapping. "Our image in the streets is very bad," concedes a senior Fatah official. "We are seen as self-interested and collaborators [with Israel], not fighters for Palestine. And this is what Abbas is ignoring. You can't confront your political adversaries without the support of the masses."

Here's how a civil war could start. Islamic preachers under Hamas' influence begin denouncing Abbas in mosques as a stooge of the U.S. and Israel, undercutting his credibility. Hamas would then use its majority in the legislative body to try to oust Abbas as President. If that were to fail, Hamas' fighters would take to the streets in Gaza and the West Bank territories. Such an internecine conflict would devastate the Palestinians, since many families have fathers who support Abbas and sons who belong to Hamas. And the consequences for Israel could be just as dire. A senior Hamas commander says the rift with Abbas is unmendable. Although Hamas has agreed to halt its campaign of suicide bombings in Israel, the commander says, "I'm afraid that [pressures from the] Americans and Israelis are pushing radicals inside Hamas to resume such attacks." And if that happens, Israel's wrath against

the Palestinians would surely be even more terrible.

The danger for Israel—and the world—is that the longer the siege of Gaza lasts, the more likely it is to strengthen radicals who have little interest in a peaceful settlement of the dispute with Israel. Despite the blockade of Gaza, many Palestinians still have a few good memories of Israelis. Feheme, an 11-year-old Palestinian boy with blood cancer, was twice treated in Jerusalem and still gets follow-up calls from his doctor. A farmer whose orange groves were shelled 12 times by Israelis after militants set off a rocket in a nearby field still talks fondly of his Israeli friends. But although he opposes the Palestinian militants and the rain of destruction they attract from the Israeli side, he says that "if I start complaining about the militants' setting off these rockets, they'll shoot me."

If the Israelis thought their siege of Gaza might break Palestinian support for Hamas, they were wrong. It has only made Palestinians angrier and more desperate. Says Gaza resident Omar Shabani, an economist: "My kids ask me why the Israelis are doing this to us, and I can't answer them. I don't want to increase their hatred toward Israel, but the truth is, the Israelis are doing everything to make us hate them." —With reporting by Jamil Hamed/Nabulus and Aaron J. Klein/Tel Aviv

LOCKED IN

A verdant landscape painted on the door to a house belies the strife within. Family members say Israeli forces occupied the home early last month, keeping 16 people confined in a room for eight days

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NO DATES, NO DANCING

Why Pakistan's university students are embracing the fundamentalist life

By ARYN BAKER LAHORE

LIKE MANY OTHER UNIVERSITIES around the world, Punjab University in Lahore is a tranquil oasis far removed from the rest of society. But to Westerners, there's little else about Punjab U. that seems familiar. Walk around the leafy-green 1,800-acre campus, and you will encounter nothing that resembles frivolous undergraduate behavior. Musical concerts are banned, and men and women are segregated in the dining halls. Many female students attend class wearing headscarves

that cover everything but their eyes. This fall, when the university's administrators tried to introduce a program in musicology and performing arts, the campus erupted in protest. "Pakistan is an Islamic country, and our institutions must reflect that," says Umair Idrees, a master's degree student and secretary-general of Islami Jamiat-e-Talaba (I.J.T.), the biggest student group on campus. "The formation of these departments is an attack on Islam and a betrayal of Pakistan."

HIDDEN A female student covers up at Punjab University, where religious groups dominate student life

They should not be part of the university curriculum."

What's most striking about that climate of conservatism is that it is being driven not by faculty or administrators or government officials but by students. At Punjab U., I.J.T. is the most powerful force on campus, shaping not just the mores of student life but also larger debates over curriculum, course syllabuses, faculty selection and even degree programs. Nationwide, the group has more than 20,000 members and 40,000 affiliates active at nearly all of Pakistan's 50 public universities. Students who defy I.J.T.'s strict moral code risk private reprimands, public denunciations and, in some cases, even physical violence.

In a country where most politicians cut their teeth as student activists, the rise of groups like I.J.T. provides clues to Pakistan's political future. Although the country is officially aligned with the U.S. in fighting terrorism, it is beset by an internal struggle between moderate citizens and the fundamentalists who aim to turn the country into an Islamic state. As the hard-line demands intensify, President Pervez Musharraf has backed away from some

policies sought by the Bush Administration, such as cracking down on radical religious schools, known as madrasahs, and curbing Pakistani support for the fundamentalist Taliban across the border in Afghanistan. Observers say that Musharraf's retreats on contentious issues have only strengthened the radicals. "The universities reflect what you are seeing in the larger political landscape," says Samina Ahmed, South Asia director for the International Crisis Group, a think tank. "The moderate parties have been deprived of their experienced cadre of potential recruits, but the religious parties haven't."

College campuses in Pakistan are becoming prime battlegrounds in the war for the country's soul. Political organizations have been banned from schools since 1992, when violent clashes between the student wings of rival political parties led to the deaths of dozens of students. But by outlawing political activity, the government opened the door to religious organizations such as I.J.T., which acts as an advocacy group that serves as a liaison between students and administration. Founded in 1947, I.J.T. has hundreds of thousands of alumni who provide the group with organizational and financial support, with the goal of "training the young generation according to Islam so they can play a role in Pakistan's social and political life," Idrees says.

A visit to Punjab University reveals what that means in practice. About 2,400 of the university's 24,000 students belong to I.J.T. Members are expected to live morally and to abide by the Koran's injunction to spread good and suppress evil. For many, that involves adopting an austere lifestyle. Members meet for regular study sessions and must attend all-night prayer meetings at least once a month. Outside the classroom, complete segregation of the genders is strictly observed. When asked, many members are critical of the U.S. and its policies toward the Muslim world; although the group has no ties to terrorism, it's likely that some members sympathize with al-Qaeda.

And yet for some, the appeal of I.J.T. has less to do with ideology than a desire for a platform to voice their grievances. Rana Naveed, 22, a soft-spoken communications student who sports just the beginnings of a beard and wears tight, acid-washed jeans, is troubled by some of I.J.T.'s more extreme pronouncements, especially its stand on the proposed new music program. But he is excited about the prospect of becoming a full-fledged member in a few weeks, when he will take an oath of loyalty and then work to spread his faith and dedicate himself to the

welfare of other students. "There are certain things I don't agree with," says Naveed. "But as a member, I will have to submit to their way. I.J.T. is the only platform to put forward my proposals to the administration, because they turn a deaf ear to regular students."

An atmosphere of moral rigidity governs much of campus life. I.J.T. members have been known to physically assault students for drinking, flirting or kissing on campus. "We are compelled by our religion



NO COED DINING Punjab students pray before breaking their Ramadan fast. Men and women are strictly segregated in dorms and cafeterias

to use force if we witness immoral public behavior," says Naveed. "If I see someone doing something wrong, I can stop him and the I.J.T. will support me." Threats of a public reprimand or allegations of immoral behavior are enough to keep most students toeing the I.J.T. line. There is no university regulation segregating men from women in the dining halls, but students know that mingling is taboo. "If I talk to a girl in line at the canteen, I.J.T. members will tell me to get my food and get out," says Rehan Iqbal, 25, an M.B.A. student, who is sitting on the floor of a hallway with female classmate Malka Ikran, 22. It's a nice autumn day, and a shady green lawn beckons through an open window, but they dare not sit outside. It's too public. "There are certain places where I know I can't talk to my male

friends," says Ikran. When asked what would happen if she talked to a boy at the library, for example, she just shrugs. "I don't know. I would never try it. I'm too afraid."

It's not just students who feel stifled by the I.J.T.'s strict moral code. Faculty members at Punjab University say that if I.J.T. objects to a professor's leanings, or even his syllabus, it can cause problems. It doesn't take much to raise questions about a teacher's moral qualifications. "Those who could afford to leave, did so," says Hasan Askari Rizvi, a former professor of political science who is now a political analyst. "Those who stayed learned not to touch controversial subjects. The role of the university is to advance knowledge, but at P.U. the quality of education is undermined because one group with a narrow, straitjacketed worldview controls it."

Groups like I.J.T. are likely to grow more influential, not less, as its graduates move into the political arena. For those students aiming to become social activists on campus, and later politicians on the national stage, involvement in I.J.T. is the only forum available to learn the necessary skills. I.J.T. groups across the nation have embraced the opportunity to mold Pakistan's future politicians. In addition to taking classes on the Koran, members learn how to debate, how to present and defend their views and how to write persuasive proposals. "I.J.T. trains and promotes leadership qualities," says Mumtaz Ahmad Salik, president of the P.U. staff association and a professor of Islamic studies. "When a national political party catches anyone who has been trained by I.J.T., they benefit." Most I.J.T. members who choose to enter politics after graduation go on to join Jamaat-e-Islami or other fundamentalist political groups. Some sign up with more centrist parties, although they bring with them fundamentalist thinking that has contributed to the general turn toward conservatism in national politics.

For now a future in politics is far from the minds of most P.U. students, who just want to enjoy their last few years on campus. "We would love to have a student union," says Iqbal. "Then we could plan events and activities and take care of the students' problems ourselves. Right now, only I.J.T. has that kind of power. If the I.J.T. had competition, that would change. Then you would see what students really think." But until free elections and campaigning are permitted, the religious groups will continue to walk large on campus. The same could be said of Pakistan. ■

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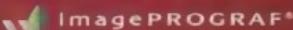
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CAN THIS GUY RUN THE U.N.?

How a quiet Korean diplomat became the favorite for Secretary-General

By BRYAN WALSH



WHEN BAN KI MOON RECEIVED WORD LAST WEEK that North Korea might be planning to test a nuclear device, he had reason to be anxious. As South Korea's Foreign Minister, Ban is a key player in the six-party talks aimed at finding a diplomatic solution to the dispute over Pyongyang's nuclear program. A test would scuttle those talks and likely lead to a renewed U.S. push for sanctions against North Korea. And so in the middle of Chuseok, the Korean Thanksgiving, Ban, 62, was on the phone to his counterparts in Moscow, Beijing, Washington and Tokyo, building a response to the North Korean announcement. Speaking to TIME between calls, Ban said he was "much worried and troubled" about the possibility of a nuclear test. That's in part because of the impact it could have on the job he may be about to land: Secretary-General of the United Nations. "I hope this situation will not cause any problems to my current candidacy," he says.

With the 192-nation General Assembly likely to vote on the next head of the U.N. this week, Ban has emerged as the clear favorite to replace outgoing Secretary-General Kofi Annan. If Ban gets the job, he'll have to get used to managing problems beyond the Korean peninsula. With the world confronting conflicts from Darfur to Afghanistan, many people expect the Secretary-General to be a global avatar of peace, as Annan in his best moments sought to be. Just as daunting is the challenge of cleaning house at the U.N., which has been dogged for years by mismanagement, inefficiency and corruption—crystallized in the oil-for-food scandal that tarnished Annan's tenure. Add to that the task of refereeing between the U.S. and countries like Russia and China, which are determined to chart their own course, and you get an idea why Annan calls it "the most impossible job in the world." "It would help if the next Secretary-General was a brilliant, compelling leader," says a U.N. official. "But to actually be chosen for the job, the candidate must be a person who offends no one."

Inoffensiveness is Ban's outstanding quality. He has spent 36 years as a diplomat, almost all of them outside the spotlight. His peers praise his understated "Confucian approach," as one Chinese expert puts it, but some won-

der whether Ban has the steel to play a leading role on the international stage—a question that's been sharpened by North Korea's latest provocation. "This will be the first time he's ever been his own boss," says Peter Beck, the Seoul-based director of the International Crisis Group's Northeast Asia project. "Can he really assert himself and stand up to governments that act contrary to the U.N.?" His allies say that it's a mistake to assume that Ban is as diffident as he might sometimes appear. "It's a typical Oriental style," says Yoon Young Kwan, Ban's predecessor as South Korean Foreign Minister. "He is soft-spoken, but inside he has a strong view and strong motivation."

A self-described "country boy," Ban was born in 1944, when South Korea was under Japanese occupation, and spent his childhood in the shadow of the Korean War. He had diplomatic postings in New Delhi and Washington, at the U.N. and in Vienna before becoming South Korea's Foreign Minister in 2004. The years abroad gave him global contacts and helped protect his reputation from the taint of South Korea's toxic political environment. "He doesn't make enemies," says Yan Sun Mook, the chairman of the opposition Democratic Party's international-relations committee. "He makes friends." But Ban can also be tough. In the face of opposition from his own diplomats, Ban reformed Seoul's foreign ministry, replacing a promotion system based on seniority with a meritocratic one. He's an "iron fist in a velvet glove," says an aide.

Pursuing the U.N. job has required Ban to make nice with both the U.S. and China, a challenge even for a diplomat of Ban's skills. The U.S. preferred either Latvian President Vaira Vike-Freiberga or former Afghan Finance Minister Ashraf Ghani, but both were vetoed by other permanent Security Council members. Washington's reluctance was due in part to South Korea's growing coziness with China and by Seoul's "sunshine policy" of engagement with Pyongyang, which some Administration officials say has hindered efforts to get tough with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. The U.S. is skeptical that Ban, long careful to avoid stepping on toes, would really be willing to challenge the entrenched interests inside the U.N. that are opposed to reform.

Ban dismisses the notion that the U.S. and South Korea have drifted apart. "We are going through a very important transformation period, but our relationship is very sound and healthy." So far, reaction to Pyongyang's announcement of a planned nuclear test has been unified, with even China, the closest country North Korea has to an ally, warning Pyongyang that a test would bring "serious consequences." Ban is so intent on resolving the North Korean dispute that he says he might visit Pyongyang himself as Secretary-General—something Annan never did. "I've gained a deeper experience and understanding into this complex issue," he says. "Having known all the history and background and having known people in both the South and the North, I'm convinced I can do much better than any other person." He may soon get the chance to prove it. —With reporting by Susan Jakes/Beijing, Jennifer Veale/Seoul and Adam Zagorin/Washington

**"I'm convinced
I can do much
better than any
other person."**

BAN KI MOON, on his qualifications to resolve the nuclear dispute with North Korea



Mapping MARS

A new orbiter and an aging rover team up to provide stunning images

By MICHAEL D. LEMONICK

SO MANY PROBES HAVE BEEN TAKING pictures of the Red Planet lately that it's easy to be jaded—but that wasn't the case last week, when not one but two missions reached a major milestone. On Mars, the Opportunity rover, which has been tooling across the landscape for more than 10 times its originally designed lifetime of 90 days, began taking close-ups from the edge of Victoria Crater, blasted by an ancient impact. Opportunity may soon descend into this hole to study layers of exposed Martian rock for clues to the planet's past.

At the same time, a brand-new probe called Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter began its mission to map Mars' surface with unprecedentedly sharp-eyed cameras, ground-penetrating radar and other instruments. The cameras are so powerful that they can actually see Opportunity, which is about the size of a golf cart, from nearly 200 miles up. They can also help find safe routes for the rover. But more important, they will give scientists a map of Mars that will make future exploration—ultimately by humans—much easier to plan. ■



- GOALS: Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter will map Mars, search for water, study weather from 180 miles up

- CAMERAS: They will record objects as small as a dinner table

- LIFE SPAN: MRO will operate through 2010



VICTORIA CRATER REVEALED The gnarled promontory called Cape Verde, above, imaged from about 165 ft. away by the Opportunity rover, stands about 20 ft. tall.

The entire half-mile-diameter crater, right, is captured by the Reconnaissance Orbiter's camera; NASA enhances the color. Originally sharp-edged, its rim has eroded to be scalloped in appearance. The rippled area at the top center is a field of sand dunes.

Another view from Opportunity, below, looks out over a small crater known as Sputnik to another rugged promontory, Cabo Frio, about 50 ft. high, whose exposed layers may well embody Mars' geological history.

The close-up at left shows part of Victoria—along with Opportunity and the tracks made on its approach.





Scents and Sensibility

Researchers say smells can affect a shopper's behavior. So stores are trying to cash in on what the nose knows

By JEREMY CAPLAN

YOU MIGHT CALL IT MUZAK FOR THE nose. The latest technique for putting consumers in a spending mood is to fill the air with a seductive scent. That's why Select Comfort, a nationwide chain of 400 bedding stores, is in the market for one that will soothe shoppers browsing for bedding. ScentAir, one of several firms that design scents for retail settings, has suggested a mix of cashmere wood, amber, cardamom, cinnamon and bergamot. The blend, it says, will convey quiet repose.

The demand for these olfactory services—by stores, hotels, casinos and even museums—is stimulated by a growing body of research that demonstrates how smells affect consumer behavior. Advertising studies in Martin Lindstrom's book *Brand Sense* suggest that although most contemporary commercial messages are aimed at our eyes, many of the emotion-triggering moments people remember on a given day are actually prompted by smell. And scents, experiments have shown, can evoke an array of sensations. Citrus notes, for example, are perceived to be energizing or invigorating, whereas vanilla can suggest warmth and comfort.

Coming up with just the right aroma is a complex process. For the Westin hotels, ScentAir created a fragrance that melds green tea, geranium, green ivy, black cedar and freesia to evoke a peaceful aura in the chain's lobbies. "Tea, the ascendant note, suggests serenity and tranquillity," says

ScentAir CEO David Van Epps. "Black cedar adds body, fullness to the aroma. As for the rest of the tones, each has its own characteristics, and it's as much an art as a science."

Sony hoped to benefit from both last year when it decided to try to broaden the mix of people shopping for consumer electronics in its SonyStyle stores to include more women. "Our products are about seeing and hearing," says the stores' creative director, Christine Belich, referring to Sony's cameras, TVs and music gear, "so it seemed natural to add smell to create an immersive sensory experience."

After interviewing Belich and her staff with questions like "If your consumer was going on vacation, where would she go?" and "What color floor tiles might she pick?" ScentAir's mixologists researched their inventory of 1,500 aromatic oils to find the ones that would produce the right blend to capture the essence of the stores. Over the next six months, about 30 concoctions were FedExed from ScentAir's lab in Charlotte, N.C., to the Sony offices in New York City; a steady stream of comments and suggestions flowed the other way, until a final pool of five candidates emerged.

When Van Epps met with SonyStyle's executive team to unveil the short list of smell contenders—carried in small glass vials in his metal lab briefcase—he asked each member to give personal preferences and professional assessments. He says that helps clients avoid having individual quirks (a hatred of apples caused by having to eat one every day after school or a resentment of violets because they call to mind being ditched on prom night) cloud the search for a suitable corporate scent. Each smelling session was limited to just a couple of samples, since the nose's ability to discern differences declines as choices rise. Toward the end of the process the Sony execs had nearly settled on a blend of orange and vanilla, with a hint of cedarwood added



to the mix so the feminine-leaning smell wouldn't scare off men. (A male exec had suggested a drop of bourbon, but it was decided that cedarwood would provide a similar yet subtler tone.) Then, sitting around a conference table strewn with perfumer's blotter paper, the execs had a final request: Could the orange be snazzier, more of a blood orange? ScentAir dug into its library of about 40 orangey smells, weeding out the tangerine-toned and the clementine-clad before hitting the jackpot with a robustly bloody red orange.

Not everyone appreciates retailers' attempts to lead consumers around by the nose. "What might be delicate and delightful to one person is enough to give the next person a migraine," says Gabrielle Glaser, author of *The Nose: A Profile of Sex, Beauty, and Survival*. To Glaser, the idea that Sony would target women with a smell is pa-



AROMA POWER

Researchers have made significant strides in analyzing how consumers respond to scents.

International Flavors & Fragrances, one of the largest manufacturers of synthetic smells, has developed a map characterizing the impressions that odors make on people in the U.S. and elsewhere. A few examples:

MELON

It draws nearly universal feelings of friendliness, youthfulness and happiness. In the U.S., it's also associated with the color magenta and a satiny texture.

VANILLA

Americans think of comfort, and the French consider it elegant and feminine. But in some Asian countries, it is felt to be sticky and syrupy.

SANDALWOOD

Woody (and musky) aromas score highest on sensuality among U.S. females. Sandalwood also evokes dark blue hues and leather.

JASMINE

The scent is popular in India, where some women wear it in their hair, but U.S. consumers sometimes react negatively to a slight barnlike note in the aroma.

tronizing. "It's like 'Oh, Mommy, we understand you.' So condescending!"

But retailers say she misinterprets their intent. "We're not trying to manipulate people," responds Sony's Belich. "It's subtle, and it's mainly about making sure people have a pleasant experience." SonyStyle now uses the scent in each of its 37 stores.

Other businesses are signing on too, some choosing scents that carry apt connotations for particular products they want to sell, a technique called billboarding. Bloomingdale's, for instance, billboards the smell of baby powder in its infant-clothing department, while hints of lilac and coconut waft around the department store's intimate-apparel and swimsuit displays. One of ScentAir's most popular aromas, freshly baked chocolate-chip cookies, has been adopted widely by sellers of model houses and real estate agents in North Carolina to make

prospective buyers feel at home the instant they walk in. Upscale ice cream chain Emack & Bolio's recently adopted a waffle-cone smell to attract patrons to the shop window at the Orlando, Fla., Hard Rock Hotel, where sales had been flagging. The effect? Ice cream sales shot up more than a third. To stave off olfactory fatigue—customers typically stop noticing a smell after a minute or two—some retailers use a timed sequence of targeted smells to "decorate" an environment.

Signature smells, like Sony's or Westin's, can cost between \$5,000 and \$25,000, depending on how complicated they are to design. Companies also pay monthly subscription fees to rent fan machines that disperse the scents into the air. Smaller retailers can buy simple smells—sage and pomegranate, rosemary eucalyptus, white ginger—off the rack for \$100 a month, in-

cluding fan rental. And ScentAir is expanding its repertoire by cooking up smells that are meant not to charm but to repel: last month it re-created the smell of burning electrical wire for a military simulation; earlier, it had dreamed up dinosaur dung for a children's museum.

The firm is taking its smell sense even closer to consumers and hoping to cash in on the \$8.3 billion Americans already spend annually on air fresheners, candles and scented plug-ins. In August, ScentAir began offering a small home version of its smell machine for \$30 a month. It comes with scent choices like eucalyptus mint, citrus musk and lavender with ylang-ylang, a derivative of a south Asian evergreen tree said to have aromatherapeutic benefits. "By comparison," says Van Epps, "plug-ins scream Grandma's bathroom aerosol."

GRISHAM'S NEW PITCH

WHY THE KING OF BEST SELLERS ABANDONED FICTION FOR A
TRUE STORY OF BLOOD AND BASEBALL **BY LEV GROSSMAN**



Ron Williamson,
as a Fort Lauderdale Yankee,
before he was convicted of murder

ON A SIDE STREET IN THE SMALL, LEAFY UNIVERSITY TOWN OF CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., there is an unassuming door with a buzzer next to it marked Oakwood Books. It doesn't look like much—it's next door to a mini-mall—but behind it is an enterprise that earns in the neighborhood of \$20 million annually. Its sole asset fits in a comfy chair at a red-leather-covered conference table. The asset is good-natured and at ease with himself. With his smooth Southern accent, listening to him talk is like sniffing bourbon.

The asset's name, of course, is John Grisham, author of relentlessly satisfying legal thrillers. There are best sellers, and there are best sellers, but even among the rarefied club of writers who routinely hit the lists, Grisham is unusual. James Patterson, who goes to No. 1 every time his cat steps on his keyboard, might sell 1 million copies in hardcover. Grisham often tops 2 million. By most measures, Grisham was the most successful novelist of the 1990s, when he sold over 60 million books. For seven straight years, 1994-2000, he had the best-selling novel in the country.

The secrets of Grisham's success are no secret at all. There are two of them: his pacing, which ranges from fast to breakneck, and his Theme—little guy takes on big conspiracy, with the little guy getting the win in the end. But Grisham has been getting restless. There are signs that the Theme is not enough for him. "It's human nature to question whether or not you can do something else," he says. "You do something really well a few times, and you don't want to get stereotyped as just the one kind of writer. You want to explore a little bit."

And he has. In 2001 he assayed a fictionalized memoir about his childhood (*A Painted House*). Since then, he has written an inspirational holiday novel (*Skipping Christmas*), a football novel (*Bleachers*) and a spy thriller (*The Broker*). He even wrote and produced a movie, the Little League-themed *Mickey* (sharp-eyed viewers will spot Grisham as the league commissioner). Now the writer who defines American escapism has strayed even further from the Theme. He has written his first book of nonfiction—a gritty, harrowing true-crime story, *The Innocent Man* (Doubleday; 360 pages).



It would be difficult to imagine a man who looks less like a writer than John Grisham. A whisker under 6 ft., Grisham, 51, is handsome and trim, a former jock who's still in shape. He wears jeans and has an almost actorly sense of self-possession about him. He talks in measured phrases. He doesn't fidget. If you feel like a Diet Coke, he'll fetch it himself. His charm is Clintonian; in fact, the two are distant cousins.

The Theme is Grisham's own story. He grew up poor in Mississippi, the son of a construction worker. As a child, he picked cotton on his grandparents' farm. As a young man, he became a lawyer and then a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives, but all the while he nursed a secret writing habit. Grisham's first novel, *A Time to Kill*, had a print run of just 5,000 copies. His second book, *The Firm*, wasn't looking any more promising until Hollywood offered him \$600,000 for the movie rights. After that Grisham's writing habit became very public.

A decade and a half later, he's sitting on a stack of 18 best sellers. He has a 1,000-acre farm outside Charlottesville with 15 horses (Grisham moved his family from Oxford, Miss., after too many fans dropped by; he even surprised a Japanese couple getting married on his lawn) and a vast office with blond wood floors, movie memorabilia and sliding, brushed-metal screens.

Amid all this gleaming fanciness, there is one messy room. It's in the back, and it contains, along with copies of *The Rainmaker* in Norwegian, about 50 linear feet of transcripts, clippings and photographs, all bearing the name Ron Williamson.

Williamson was a second-round draft choice by the Oakland A's in 1971, out of a small town in Oklahoma called Ada. He was tall and handsome and hard throwing but without much discipline. He lasted six years in the minors, including a stint with the Fort Lauderdale Yankees, before a bad arm and some bad habits landed him back in Ada at 24.

It was a tough adjustment. Williamson developed emotional problems; doctors whispered about manic depression and even schizophrenia. He drank and chased women and bounced from job to job, clinging to the delusion that his career wasn't over. He had a knack for making the worst of his bad luck, and his luck was terrible.

Very early on the morning of Dec. 8, 1982, a woman named Debbie Carter was raped in her apartment in Ada and then choked to death. The police knew Williamson as an erratic individual who kept late hours. He sometimes went to the bar where Carter worked. They liked him for the murder.

His trial was a charade. His lawyer was

over the hill and, literally, blind. The state's case rested on jailhouse snitches and a few hairs found at the scene that resembled his. Williamson was sent to death row, where he would scream that he was innocent. His mental problems deteriorated into full-blown insanity.

Williamson didn't have much luck in life, but he caught a break after his death when Grisham read his obituary: "I love the obituaries," he says. "Lot of times, that's the only thing I read in the New York Times if I'm in a hurry." Williamson's story hit him like a thunderbolt. Grisham writes on a strict and orderly schedule: he likes to start a book every August and finish it by Thanksgiving. Williamson died in December 2004, when Grisham had just finished *The Broker*, and he didn't want another book to write. But there

wasn't shaped like a Grisham novel. Structure and pacing were exactly what Ron Williamson couldn't do. He spent years frittering away time, drifting in and out of institutions, going through endless trials and appeals, and rotting in jail. And he didn't always act like a hero. He wasn't relatable. "That was the hardest part," Grisham says. "I mean, when you're writing a novel, you want people to love your hero on Page One! With Ron—I mean, he's a cocky athlete, a spoiled child, hell-raiser, boozier, you name it."

Plus the ending is all wrong. Williamson was exonerated by DNA evidence in 1999, but 12 years behind bars had broken his mind and body, and he died five years later of cirrhosis of the liver at age 51.

He didn't fit the Theme, but Williamson was exactly what Grisham needed as a writer, for exactly that reason. His thrillers are gleaming, perfectly calibrated machines, but books don't look right unless they have a few rough, unfinished patches. They cease to resemble reality, which is nothing if not rough around the edges. *The Innocent Man* may not handle like *The Street Lawyer*. It may never be a movie starring Tom Cruise. But it is undeniably real.

And that's important to Grisham. He's a humble man. He has fierce political convictions—he's currently raising money for Democratic Senate candidate James Webb—but he shuns the limelight. He keeps his wife and two children out of the media. "They hear some crap every now and then," he says. "But I told them years ago, I said, Look, you can't change your name, and I'm not going to stop writing books. The good outweighs the bad. So shut up. Learn to deal with it."

But when it comes to his books, there's a desire in him to mean something. He talks seriously about John Steinbeck and John le Carré—*The Little Drummer Girl* "has had more of an influence on me than any other work of suspense"—and Truman Capote. Grisham read *In Cold Blood* twice last year. "It's a beautiful book; it's mesmerizing; it's a classic. But there are times when I would read something that Capote wrote, and I'd say"—he makes a face. "Just, you know, I wouldn't say it that way."

Grisham is going back to fiction, but don't be surprised if you see a more ambitious Grisham novel on those airport bookstore racks. "Everything I'm thinking about writing now is about politics or social issues wrapped around a novel," he says. "It's fun to write a book like *The Broker*, which has no redeeming social value. But I'd much rather tackle a social issue." In that respect John Grisham—like Ron Williamson—has never stopped dreaming of the big leagues.

GRISHAM ON GRISHAM



The author reveals which of his works are closest to his heart, including the newest one: "The current book is always the favorite, but I do love this story."

A PAINTED HOUSE

"It's very autobiographical, with a strong sense of family and place. Plus there isn't a single lawyer in it."

A TIME TO KILL

Grisham's first book was inspired by the testimony of a 12-year-old rape victim. "It will always be the sentimental favorite."

THE FIRM

His first legal thriller, movie deal and best seller. "This book started it all."

was something about Williamson's life that he couldn't get away from. "It was a natural," he says. "He and I are about the same age and grew up at the same time, in the same part of the country. I really dreamed of playing professional baseball, but he was a second-round draft pick! And then to get devoured by your own hometown, to the point where you become mentally ill..."

Within an hour Grisham had placed calls to his agent, to his publisher and to Annette Hudson and Renee Simmons, Williamson's sisters, who at first assumed it was a prank call. They realized he was serious when he got them a lawyer and bought the exclusive rights to their brother's story.

The deal was done, but Grisham's troubles had just begun. Williamson's story just

The true magic

of forests is that even when you leave them,
you never really do.



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THE UNCERTAIN BULL

By DANIEL KADLEC

AFTER NEARLY SEVEN FITFUL YEARS, THE DOW JONES industrial average hit a new high last week. Long-term blue-chip-stock investors who bought in January 2000, when the Dow peaked at 11,723, were even at last. Time to break out the bubbly? Maybe. Then again, maybe not.

The funny thing about bull markets is that by the time you're seeing new highs, often the ride is all but over. Last spring the Dow flirted with a record but

collapsed into a dismaying summer swoon. Will the autumn surge be another false positive? Consider the odds: over the past 100 years, half of all sustained market rallies (measured by the Standard & Poor's 500) ended without reaching their reigning all-time high or dried up shortly thereafter, according to the Leuthold Group.

Investors may be sensing a trap. Daily stock trades at Charles Schwab fell 9% in August. That month investors poured money into stocks globally but withdrew \$4 billion more than they put into U.S.-focused mutual funds. The figures for September were expected to show only modest improvement.

That's hardly the kind of fireworks you expect amid record-high stocks and other bits of good news—energy prices easing, inflation ebbing. True, the economy is slowing, but profits are still growing, and long-term interest rates have begun to fall. Meanwhile, history suggests that the longer and steeper a market bust, the longer and more robust the recovery. And the 2000-02 decline was one for the ages: the S&P 500 fell 49%, vs. the bear-market median decline of 34%.

Yet Tim Hayes, chief investment strategist at Ned Davis, doubts we'll see much follow-through this time. "The

valuation excesses we saw during the bubble still have not fully corrected," he warns. Today's price-to-earnings multiple of 17 suggests that the market is far from cheap. "Usually, you have to get well below the average [which is 16] before you can turn it around," says Hayes.

This bull market is now entering its fifth year—outlasting the typical bull. And there are some clear trouble spots developing. One is the weak housing market, which is shutting down the easy money from home-equity borrowing. Another is higher rates, which have begun to hit home owners where it really hurts. Some \$2 trillion worth of adjustable-rate mortgages is scheduled to reset at a steeper rate by the end of 2008, estimates Moody's Economy.com. A recession next year is not out of the question.

How do you deal with such crosscurrents? First consider carrying a little more cash. With short rates above 5%, money-market funds and other cash instruments offer a decent, low-risk return. And you'll have money to invest should the market fall and offer better opportunities.

Stay with stocks. But

\$4 billion

That's how much investors pulled out of U.S.-focused stock funds in both July and August—showing little faith in the bull market

consider moving money out of small-cap stocks (those with market values under \$1.5 billion) and into large-cap stocks, such as those found in the Dow and the S&P 500. Large caps, which are better able to handle today's higher rates, have been outpacing small caps for months, after lagging for years.

It's time to lighten up on energy, basic materials and other economy-sensitive stocks, says Liz Ann Sonders, chief investment strategist at Schwab. She is shifting into slowdown stalwarts like health care and consumer staples. But she is also heavy in technology shares, which she believes have fallen so far as to be bargains in any economic climate.

It's not much fun turning defensive just as the Dow is soaring. But it has worked before and probably will again. ■



VISTA WIDE OPEN

The long wait for Microsoft's next operating system, Windows Vista, is almost over. Dramatically redesigned, the new OS features tighter security, slicker visuals and friendlier—one might be tempted to say Mac-like—applications for managing photos, movies and music. Microsoft gave TIME a chance to play with Vista before its January launch. Here's what's new and why upgrading from XP is smart. —Wilson Rothman



DYNAMIC FEEL

Microsoft designed Vista with high-resolution graphics and lots of animations, conveying a dynamic, in-motion feel. Every window has a translucent border. Alongside the main screen runs the Sidebar, a panel of little helper applications called gadgets, among them a news reader, a calculator and a currency converter. A key visual highlight is the window flipper: with a click, your open windows form a single-file line and parade past for your review.

TOUGH ON VIRUSES

Vista is safer. The Network and Sharing Center allows you to view other computers on your home network, including maybe your neighbor's laptop that has been piggy-backing on your Wi-Fi router. Backing up files to a DVD or an external hard drive is easier. PC-industry analyst Rob Enderle says a "big chunk of viruses" won't work on the new OS. Unlike Windows XP, Vista almost always asks the user for permission to install new software, so it catches many more sinister programs before they strike. Says Enderle: "Vista is much more like the Mac OS, Linux and Unix in the way that it behaves and the way that it is secured."

FASTER ACTION

Gamers, rejoice! Vista lets you automatically locate an Xbox 360 on your home network, sending movies, photos and music to the console. (Vista is not compatible with the original Xbox, however.) You'll find all your favorite games collected together in an easy-access folder, and parents can set controls on the Games folder. Vista systems are even compatible with Xbox 360 controllers and accessories. Soon Xbox 360 and Vista PC gamers will be able to face off over the Internet.



FOOLPROOF PHOTOS

Taking a page from the book of Steve Jobs, Microsoft has integrated programs for managing photos and making movies. The Windows Photo Gallery lets you add homemade tags ("Cats," "Billy's 21st") to images for quicker searches and will automatically resize collections of pictures and attach them to e-mails. Photo and movie applications are integrated so you can take foolproof steps to turn a set of photos into a movie, then burn it onto a DVD.



CAUTION: UPGRADES AHEAD

Depending on the version, upgrading to Vista will cost from \$100 to \$260. Most year-old computers will run some form of the OS, although the cool graphics effects generally require separate graphics cards. New computers that are "Windows Vista capable" may not offer the full menu. Check windowsvista.com/getready for complete hardware requirements.



**The 4WD it. Why should
mountain goats have all the fun?**



you can get it on **eBay Motors**



A lesson in grape picking



Emptying bins of semillion



Sorting the Sauvignon Blanc

I ❤ WINE CAMP

By JOEL STEIN NAPA VALLEY

I AM STANDING IN A NAPA VALLEY, CALIF., FIELD EARLY ON a Friday morning with 24 yuppies who paid \$875 to pick grapes. A dozen Mexican day laborers, who have been working since 4 a.m. filling buckets for \$2 each, pause to let us take over their jobs. "They think, 'Gringos loco,'" explains our camp counselor, Wayne Ryan.

Crush Camp, where laypeople get to be part of wine country's fall harvest, is the most sophisticated addition yet to the pantheon of self-improvement weekends for the BlackBerry set. It joins BMW Performance Driving School, Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy Camp and the original wish-fulfillment adventure, the one in which Cal Ripken puts on a convincing face and tells you that you've got a pretty good swing. Only instead of bond traders,

Crush Camp is packed with people who take private yoga classes and won this trip at a benefit auction for the Junior League. If you want to talk wine, being with these people is the price you have to pay.

Diageo, the world's biggest liquor company, created Crush Camp two years ago and clearly doesn't care if the camp makes money. That became obvious not when I added up my two days of hotel stay, shuttle rides between

vineyards and awesome catered meals but when I opened a second bottle of 1994 Beaulieu Vineyard Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon over dinner. Diageo must figure there's no more valuable marketing tool than a guy at a dinner party boring other guests with stories about how he might have picked the very Merlot grapes they're drinking. Then again, Diageo doesn't have to be at that dinner party.

The big box of Band-Aids in our welcome gift bag made us feel tough, but a lot more drinking than

A lot more drinking than working goes on at Crush Camp

working goes on at Crush Camp. We stopped picking grapes after about an hour and raked grapes from bins into a crusher only long enough to pose for pictures. It took all of 10 minutes for us to take turns punching down a cap of skins into a small batch of Malbec with our hands, during which three of my campmates somehow refrained from making an *I Love Lucy* joke.

While we were drinking, we walked around the wineries and slowed up their production. At Provenance Vineyard, we tasted the same wine from different barrels and learned that French oak really

does taste different from American oak (it's less oaky). I got winemaker Tom Rinaldi to let me taste Petit Verdot, a blending grape used in tiny quantities for its dark color. It tastes a lot like wine.

We used refractometers to test the sugar content of grapes at Sterling before we picked them. At Acacia, we tasted every wine grape I've ever heard of. Then the head winemaker showed us their alternative pest-control system: a falconer. Besides learning that falcons scare starlings away from grapes by swooping down at 200 m.p.h., we learned that falconers are just about as geeky as you might have thought. At Beaulieu Vineyard, we used pipettes, beakers and a calculator to make our own blend of red wine, which was then bottled with store-worthy labels featuring our names. They were like our lanyards.

For our last night, Food Network host Joey Altman cooked and then drank so much with us that he got out his guitar and led a sing-along of *Brown Eyed Girl*. Then we hugged,

traded e-mails and promised to stay in touch. And much as I think s'mores are better than they really are, I've already bought some Diageo wine. But not nearly enough to make up for all that Georges de Latour Cabernet I drank.



SamsOnite

Life's a Journey

SUCCESS
is how well you **NAVIGATE**
the demands around you.

Jane Clayson, TV journalist

Always on the move with X-tion Spinner

Four wheels, zero effort.



Cardiac research that gets to the heart of world-class care.

At UPMC, we didn't become a national leader in heart failure care and research by simply perfecting the latest treatment methods. We're finding new ways to improve and extend patients' lives. We have advanced diagnostic tools to detect heart disease in its early stages and if surgery is necessary, our surgical specialists are highly experienced in valve repair and replacement. Our transplantation program is world-renowned and our researchers will continue to investigate techniques such as gene therapy and tissue engineering to allow the heart to someday repair itself.

UPMC

SCREEN TEST

It's that time again.
Calculate your celebrity
intelligence quotient with
this week's quiz on Tinsel
Town's crop of wheelers,



George Clooney recently told *Vanity Fair* he had developed a plan to date a different Hollywood star every night for the next three months because:

- A) He can
 - B) It might throw off the paparazzi
 - C) He wants to make that hussy Condi Rice jealous
 - D) He's window-shopping for a new cosmetic surgeon



Q&A TINA FEY

Thinking man's sex symbol Tina Fey has a new show, *30 Rock*, premiering on NBC Oct. 11.

30 Rock seems totally self-deprecating. Thank you—that's where I try to reside. Saying the embarrassing thing about yourself before someone else says it comes easy.

How is it having Saturday Night Live's Lorne Michaels as executive producer? It's great. He has all this experience with comedy, and he doesn't have any bad habits or fears about the half-hour show. No one's going to make us adopt a little black kid if the ratings start to go.



will raise at least
\$25,000 for charity in
November by:

- A) Trying to eat 60 bananas in 60 seconds
 - B) Doing a televised debate with Noam Chomsky
 - C) Going head to head with brainiacs Nancy Grace and Carson Kressley on Jeopardy!
 - D) Taking pledges for how long he can go without SCREAMING ... IN SHORT ... BURSTS on his ABC morning TV show



TOPIC-WISE IMAGE

KUNG FU MEETS SACRE BLEU!

Brett Ratner calls himself the "go-to guy for movies with threes at the end of their titles." With reason: having done the third installments of the X-Men and Hannibal Lecter movies, he's now directing his third threequel (stay with us here), *Rush Hour 3*. This incarnation rejoins odd-couple police detectives **JACKIE CHAN** and **CHRIS TUCKER** as they track down villainous Chinese triads running amuck in Paris—because where else would Chinese mobsters go? And to keep from being too *fromage-y*, it also stars an Academy Award winner: director Roman Polanski, playing a French police officer or, as we like to call it, a third wheel.



A NOT-QUITE-IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Talk about method acting. Just three months after wrapping her role as the pregnant unwed teenage Virgin Mary in Catherine Hardwicke's *The Nativity Story*, due out in December, unwed teenage **KEISHA CASTLE-HUGHES, 16**, is pregnant. No, this isn't the Second Coming; the New Zealander best known for her Oscar-nominated performance in 2002's *Whale Rider* is bearing the offspring of her boyfriend of three years, Bradley Hull, 19. After carrying the Son of God in her belly throughout 1st century Israel, Keisha should have no trouble with a regular pregnancy. And if she wants to skip the whole delivering-in-a-stable bit, that's fine with us.

Evan Eisenberg

More Google Products

A few can't-miss ideas that the search giant should introduce

Search



Ex Search

Find out if they're seeing anyone



Soul Search

Browse and organize your sins, vices and failings



Senior Search

Find out what you went upstairs for



Oogle

Stare for hours without seeming rude



Koogle

Find recipes for potato or noodle pudding



Beagle

Find your lost dog



Freudgle

Search your unconscious mind



Heavenly Piecework

Earn big bucks censoring Chinese websites in your spare time



Wet Bar

Add premium vodka, gin and scotch to your browser



Gray Matters

Map the death of your brain cells in real time



Schadenfreude Alerts

Get e-mail updates on bad things that happen to your obnoxious friends



Afterlife Search (beta)

Find friends and relatives in heaven and the other place

Communicate, Show & Share



Blobber

Impose your consciousness on the rest of humanity—it's easy, fast and free



Name Drop

Generate and forward e-mail from people you wish you knew



Garble

Translate ordinary speech into legalese, adspeak, Bushspeak and dozens more



Shoulda-Calendar

Organize events you've already missed



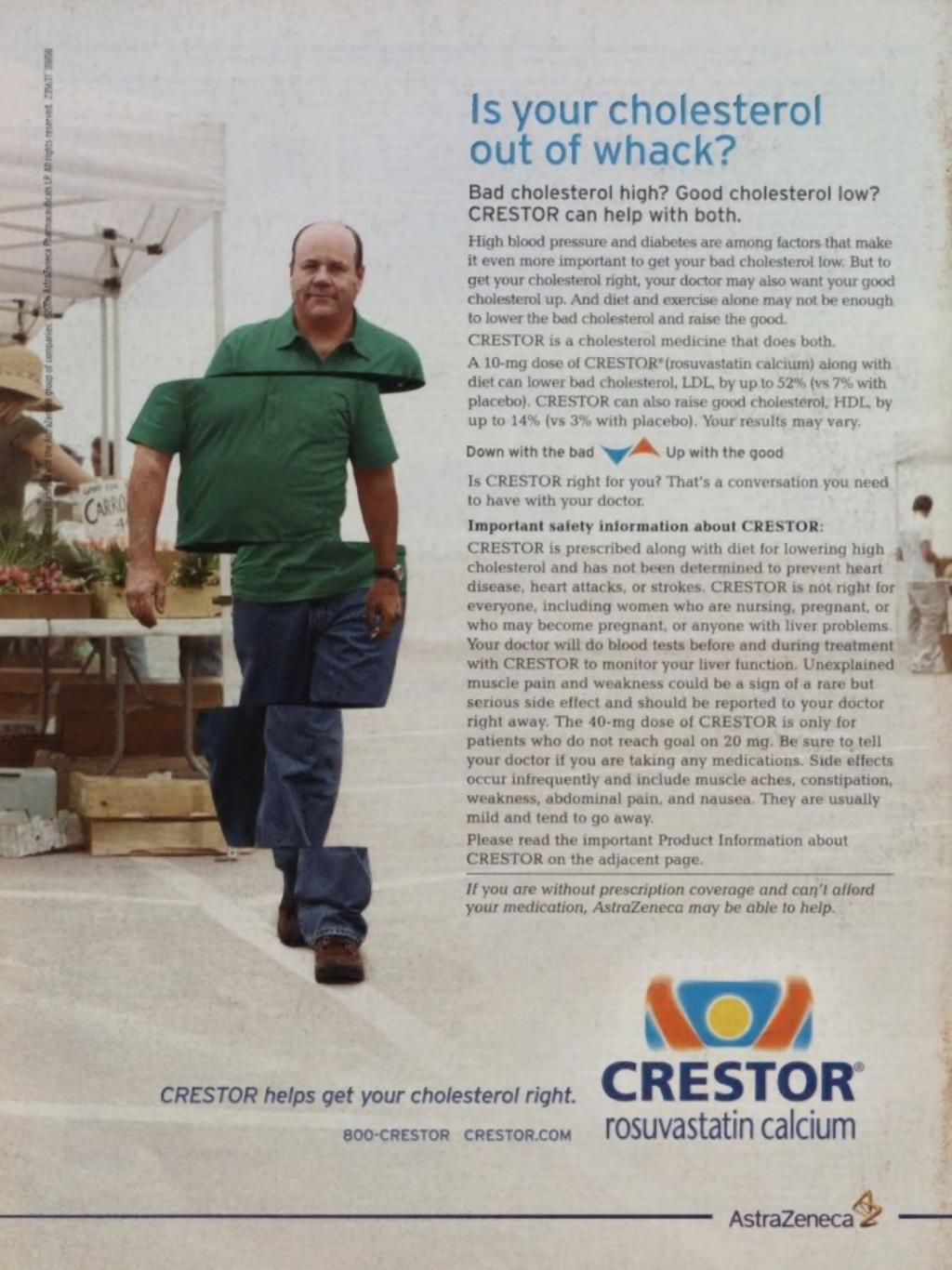
Germle

Share illnesses with friends through your computer



Walkie

Use your mobile browser in real time to decide which foot to move next



Is your cholesterol out of whack?

Bad cholesterol high? Good cholesterol low?
CRESTOR can help with both.

High blood pressure and diabetes are among factors that make it even more important to get your bad cholesterol low. But to get your cholesterol right, your doctor may also want your good cholesterol up. And diet and exercise alone may not be enough to lower the bad cholesterol and raise the good.

CRESTOR is a cholesterol medicine that does both.

A 10-mg dose of **CRESTOR**®(rosuvastatin calcium) along with diet can lower bad cholesterol, LDL, by up to 52% (vs 7% with placebo). **CRESTOR** can also raise good cholesterol, HDL, by up to 14% (vs 3% with placebo). Your results may vary.

Down with the bad  Up with the good 

Is **CRESTOR** right for you? That's a conversation you need to have with your doctor.

Important safety information about **CRESTOR**:

CRESTOR is prescribed along with diet for lowering high cholesterol and has not been determined to prevent heart disease, heart attacks, or strokes. **CRESTOR** is not right for everyone, including women who are nursing, pregnant, or who may become pregnant, or anyone with liver problems. Your doctor will do blood tests before and during treatment with **CRESTOR** to monitor your liver function. Unexplained muscle pain and weakness could be a sign of a rare but serious side effect and should be reported to your doctor right away. The 40-mg dose of **CRESTOR** is only for patients who do not reach goal on 20 mg. Be sure to tell your doctor if you are taking any medications. Side effects occur infrequently and include muscle aches, constipation, weakness, abdominal pain, and nausea. They are usually mild and tend to go away.

Please read the important Product Information about **CRESTOR** on the adjacent page.

If you are without prescription coverage and can't afford your medication, AstraZeneca may be able to help.

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